The Collegian

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The Collegian

A Record of the Last
Year in the Old Brickpile

1927-1928

Published by the
Associated Students of Saint Mary's College
Oakland, California

Under the Supervision of
the Junior Class

Preface

The Old must give way to the New. Material forms must change with growth. Development is a law of systems as well as individuals.

It is this dynamic viewpoint fostered in the educational system of the Christian Brothers that has prompted the editors of these Books to portray the development of the Old Saint Mary's into the New Saint Mary's College.

However, ideals are independent of location; when the old body of the Brickpile has been desolated by the departure of its soul, and when that soul has animated the Halls of Moraga, the change will not have been sacrificial to the spirit.

The spirit of Saint Mary's can never diminish in content, because it is founded on universal and eternal principles of Love and Charity; it cannot be greater than it is for the same reasons. It may only grow in the sense of subjecting a greater number to its influence, and herein lies the justification for the new College.

The Editorial Staff has tried in the Collegian Annual of 1928 to arrest for a moment the act of transmigration. It has attempted to catch the flight of that soul; it has endeavored to preserve somewhat of a lasting impression of the Old and to create an anticipation of the New.

THE OLD BRICKPILE

Dedication

TO THE OLD BRICKPILE

To you, dear Friend, whose old familiar form
Has always been a port of happiness,
Whose constant love, so generous and warm
Has spurred your sons to knowledge and success;
For your kind help we give our meager thanks
That we've been favored o'er the rest of men;
For your old doors that ever swelled the ranks
Of those who stand among the best of men.
We leave you soon and not without regret
That comes to us on parting with a friend.
For time nor place can make our hearts forget
The joyous moments that we used to spend.
So here in our small way we dedicate
This work to you, and pass disconsolate.

Order of the Books

Book 1

ADMINISTRATION

- FACULTY
- GRADUATES
- CLASSES
- LAW SCHOOL

Book 2

LITERARY

- BROTHER LEO
- ESSAYS

Book 3

ORGANIZATIONS

- ALUMNI

Book 4

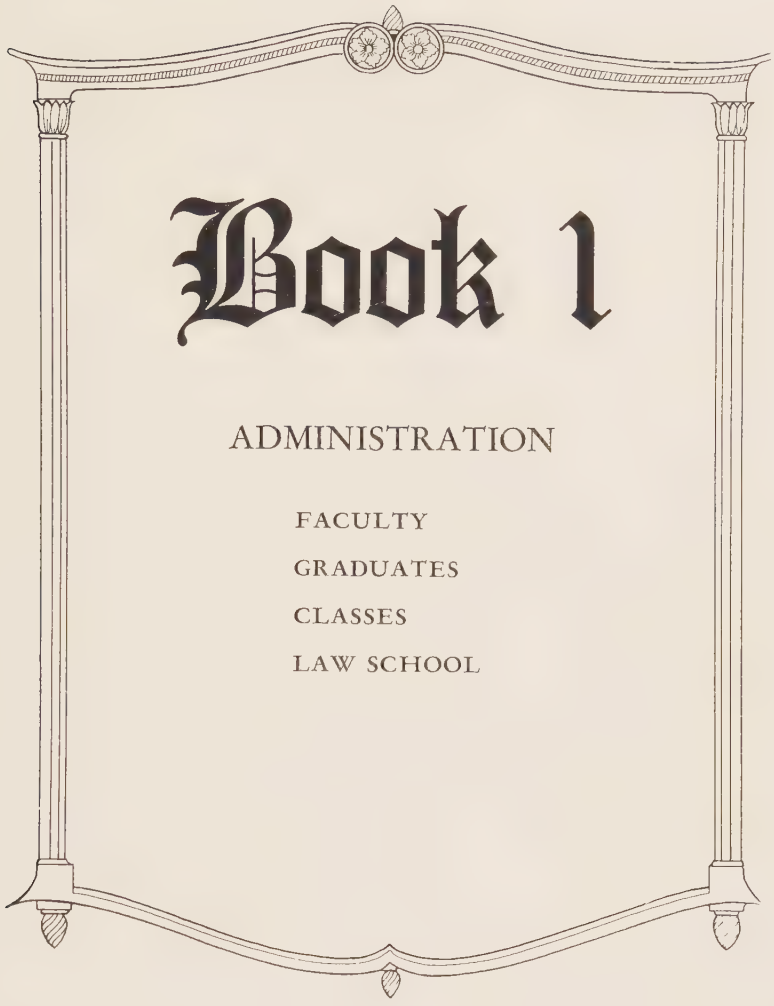
ACTIVITIES

- CLASS ACTIVITIES
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES
- IN MEMORIAM

Book 5

ATHLETICS

- VARSITY
- FRESHMAN
- TENNIS
- THE NEW COLLEGE
- HUMOR
- ADVERTISING



Book 1

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

GRADUATES

CLASSES

LAW SCHOOL

The Chapel

Transition

FOUR years ago when it was announced to the Student Body that definite steps were to be taken towards the construction of a new Saint Mary's, the usual pessimistic opinions concerning the time that would elapse before anything was accomplished were expressed, and as semester succeeded semester and no results were apparent, the pessimism of the few became quite widespread. The day when the Old Brickpile would be abandoned was regarded as a sort of millennium — it would probably come, but it wasn't certain enough to look forward to. Even when a signboard was prominently erected on the first proposed location, announcing that here was to be the site of Saint Mary's College, the rather permanent appearance of a farm right in the middle of the future campus precluded any very sanguine hopes.

And then all at once events occurred in such comparatively rapid succession that the confirmed pessimists of former days were somewhat disconcerted, and even now when it is a certainty that the Brickpile will soon cease to be the home of Saint Mary's, it seems hard to realize the significance of this, the greatest single event in the history of the College. Times of transition are invariably hard because of the natural reluctance to leave familiar places and form new associations elsewhere. For this reason, next year will be a difficult one, but not as bad as it might be, for the affection of the most loyal student in the College would hardly cause him to overlook the failings of the Brickpile.

But it is of the greatest importance that the traditional time-honored spirit of loyalty experienced by every man who calls Saint Mary's his Alma Mater be preserved when the new College enters upon its career. Ordinarily, when a university or college first begins, the advantages of traditional atmosphere are lacking. Everything seems tremendously new and every class acts in a way that only freshmen should act. Something of this spirit may creep into Saint Mary's next year. Undoubtedly everyone, from the greenest Frosh to the most superior Senior, will experience feelings greatly undesirable in the former and most injurious to the dignity of the latter.

It will be but a short time before the last bell sounds for the last class in the old Brickpile, and when its strident echoes fade away in the dim and narrow corridors, they will have marked the end of the old and the beginning of the new much as the shouts of the populace long ago when the King had died: "Le Roi est mort; vive le roi!" And so we look forward to a new era in the history of Saint Mary's with some regrets for the past, but with a firm purpose of preserving all that is best in the old for the new, and of remembering the great things done in the past so that greater may be performed in the future.

—A. H. S., '29.

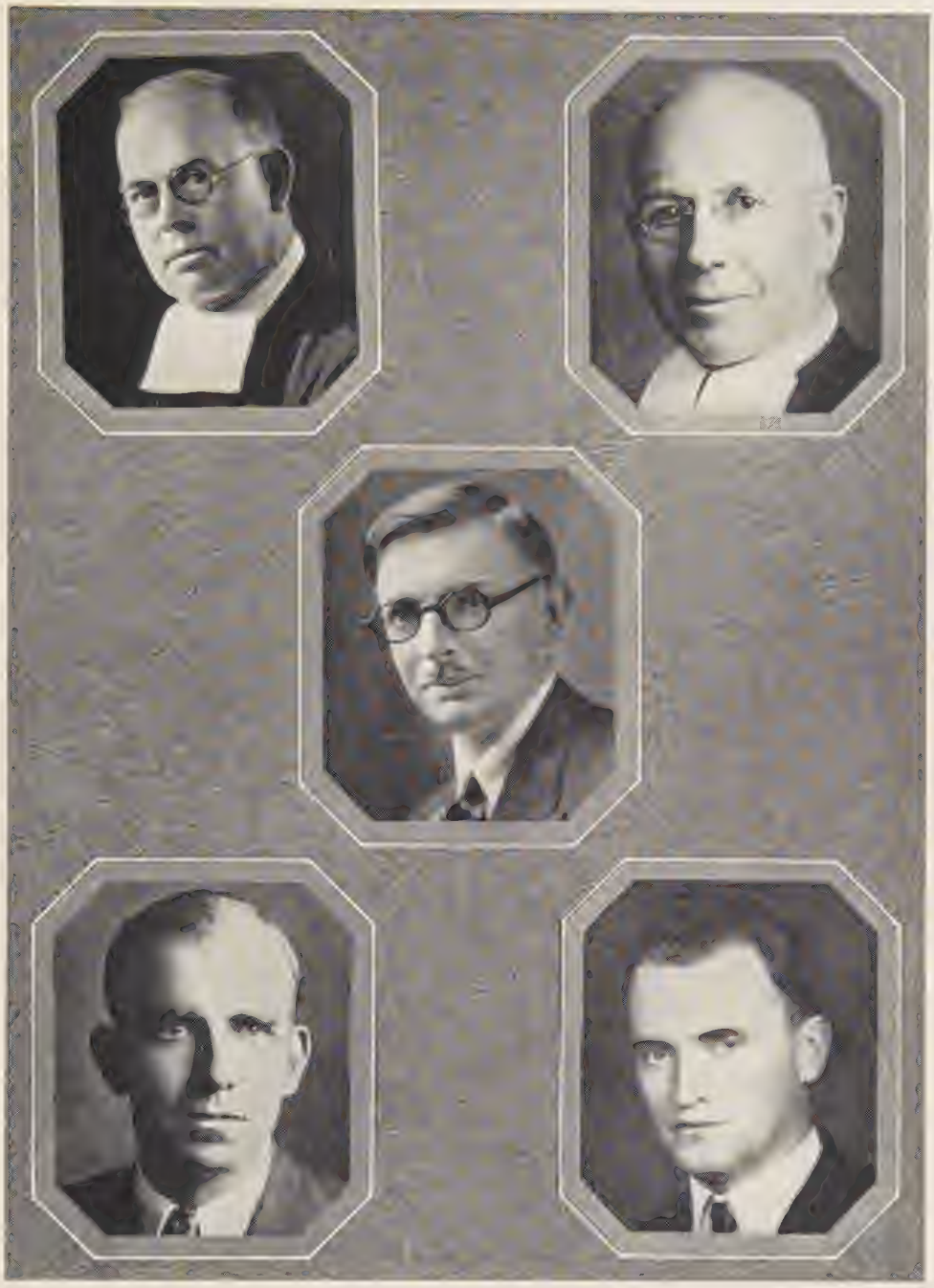
Brother U. Lewis, F.S.C., M.A.
President of the College

Brother V. Henry, F.S.C., M.A.
Vice-President of the College

Brother V. Ralph, F.S.C., A.B.
Dean of the Schools of the College

Brother Agnon, F.S.C., M.A.
Head of the Department of Philosophy

Brother Z. Leo, F.S.C., L.H.D., LL.D
Head of the Department of Literature



Brother Vantasian, F.S.C., M.A.
Head of the Department of Commerce and Accounting

Brother V. Leo, F.S.C., M.A.
Head of the Department of Engineering

James L. Hagerty, M.A.
Head of the Departments of Psychology and Education

Louis F. LeFevre, M.A.
Head of the Department of History

Edward P. Madigan, LL.B.
Head of the Department of Physical Education

Brother Gregory

Brother Gregory

Saint Mary's men were glad to learn that the high office of Provincial had been conferred on their former President, Brother Gregory. The superiors of the Christian Brothers chose well, for Brother Gregory is a man among men.

Devoting himself early to the Christian education of boys, Brother Gregory kept before him the ideals which he purposed to form in the hearts of those entrusted to his care. A man without ideals could never become a teacher, but the fact that one has great learning and high aspirations does not mean that he can communicate them to others. Supermen would make poor teachers for the very reason that they are not as the rest of men. The ability to first bring himself down to the level of his pupils and then to raise them to the plane of his ideals has always characterized the career of Brother Gregory, and his success in his profession finds its explanation in the doctrine of that great Teacher who said that he who could teach a little child must become as a little child.

Now that he has assumed the larger duties of Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast, Saint Mary's men know that the work of the Brothers will experience an era of increasing growth and progress. Without being forgetful of the details of the administration of things material throughout his province, he seems more deeply engrossed in the serious problem of teaching everyone something about the Brothers and so increasing the number of these Christian educators in a field where they are in such great demand. One who can become a superior without becoming less a man, Brother Gregory will be to his inferiors a friend in whom they can confide, and a Provincial who can confide in them and give their initiative ample scope. Though he is placed above them in the high office of authority, we know that he will continue to be to them—*Brother* Gregory; for one who would fitly govern in an Institute such as his must to every Brother be a brother.

Saint Mary's men extend their heartiest congratulations to Brother Gregory. Teacher, President, Provincial—he has always been a man among men. May God bless his every endeavor in the new task that has fallen to him.

Brother Joseph

Brother Joseph

When any great work is completed, when a bridge is thrown across a bay, or a towering cathedral is raised into the sky, there is usually one man behind the bustle and noise of construction who has been big enough to dream his dream and great enough to see that it has been realized. Such a man is Brother Joseph, into whose hands the task of supervising the erection of the New College has been directly given.

It would be difficult to find one more fit to be the architect of the material destinies of Saint Mary's — difficult to find one more deeply interested in the College, or better fitted by the rich fruits of a long and varied experience as Provincial.

Closely connected with Saint Mary's was his capable management of the drive for funds for the building of the New College conducted in California in the past two years. The success of these campaigns is due largely to his remarkable skill at organization, and his enthusiasm and impressiveness as a public speaker. When it became imperative for the College to move from its present crowded home in the center of Oakland, Brother Joseph was the first to realize the inadequacy of the site that had been selected near San Leandro. His foresight and experience told him that, though the place was beautiful, the rapid industrial growth between the foothills and the bay would soon render it unsuitable for a center of education. So, at his suggestion, the land in the beautiful Moraga Valley was obtained.

In less than a year the new city that will be Saint Mary's has sprung into existence. Since the first spade of earth was turned at the last Commencement exercises, Brother Joseph by his unsparing zeal has justified the confidence that the Brothers, the students, and the friends of Saint Mary's placed in him. His wise selection of contractors and workmen has been responsible for the remarkable record of rapid construction which is being made in the building of the New College. In another section of this Annual we have tried in a small way to portray the great work he is achieving for Saint Mary's.

President's Message

My dear Graduates:

In response to your request for a brief message, I am pleased to submit a few thoughts for your earnest consideration. You are a serious, industrious and intelligent class of young men. I am firmly confident that because of your fine friendly spirit you will discover some thought or suggestion in this unpretentious message that may serve to direct your aim in life and impress each of you with a deeper and a fuller appreciation of his possibilities and of his obligations to those who have coöperated in making his college education a possibility.

We have reliable data to show that, of all the freshmen who entered College four years ago, only half of their number will qualify for graduation this year. That you are numbered among the successful candidates for college degrees is one important achievement to your credit. Any young man who has successfully passed through four years of high school work and four more of college, merits the praise and the congratulations of all who are interested in him.

Graduates of an institution like Saint Mary's should not forget that they owe allegiance to the Church under whose auspices it is conducted. They owe service to the community that lends its aid and encouragement to the growth and development of the College. Through these agencies you are permitted the freedom of selecting the type of education that appeals to you.

In the Catholic college, teaching is not limited to the training of the mind. It reaches down into the heart and influences the will. It brings its students in contact with men whose lives are edifying and inspiring. It creates a firm belief in and a profound respect for the teachings of Christ. Students trained under these conditions are, or at least should be, prepared for correct living and for a true conception of the higher things in life.

This year's graduating class has two important distinctions. Yours is the largest class that ever graduated from Saint Mary's. Yours is the last that will ever graduate from the Old College that has won the esteem and confidence of the public. With its fine traditions and its remarkable prestige you have an Alma Mater that is justly entitled to your unswerving loyalty. May you ever prove worthy of her and may you profit by the lessons instilled under her fostering care.

BROTHER LEWIS.

Graduates' Message

THE most interesting phase of college life is the manner in which the men grow. This growth is in a mental, not a physical sense. As Freshmen there is a great deal of sameness about the men, aside from the usual timidity and constant fear of going awry of custom and running afoul of the truculent Sophomore.

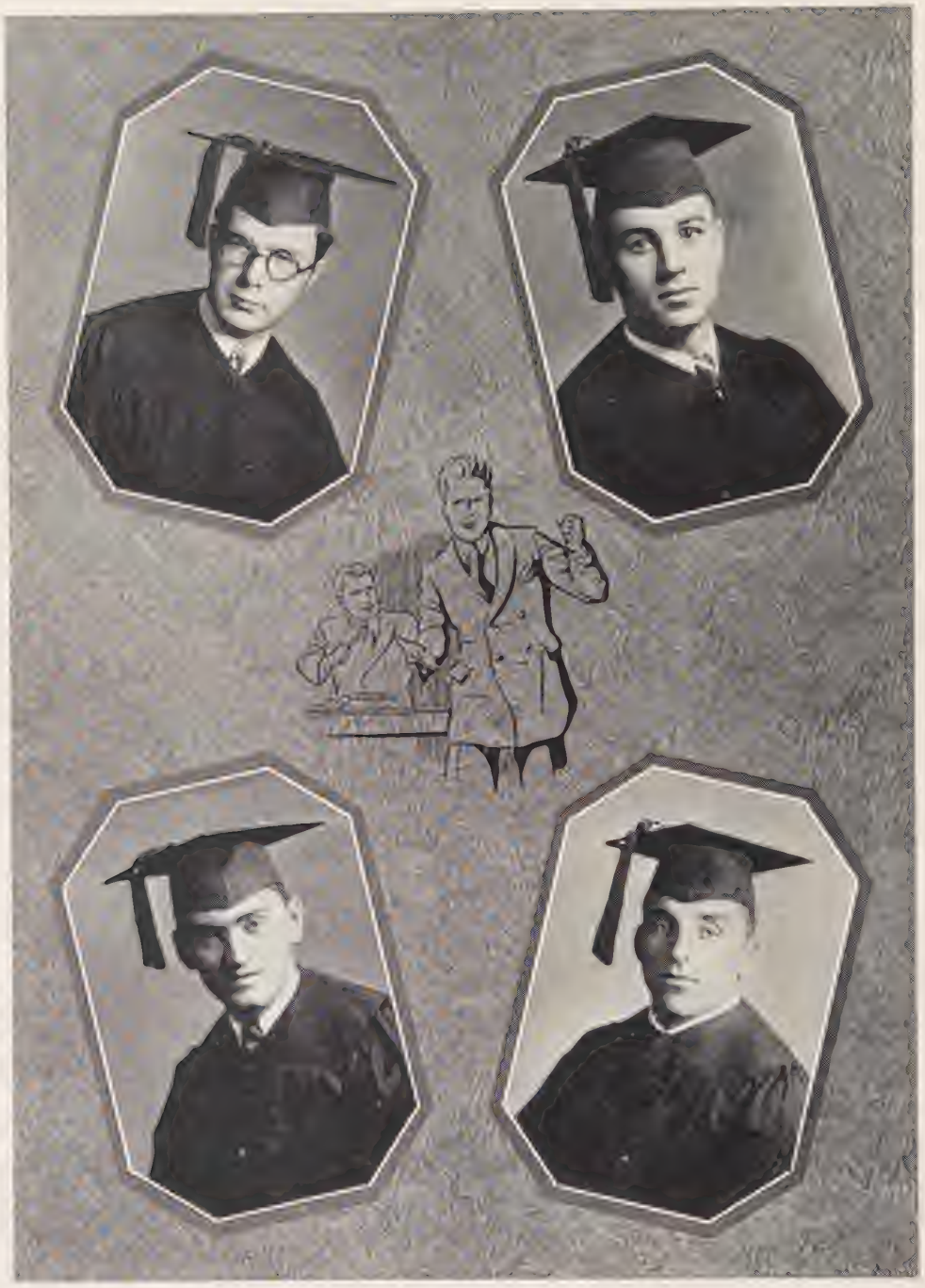
The Senior Class is a case in point. They soon began to find that they had a position in the world to attain; that there existed obligations for them to fulfill, first of all to their God and then to the social order of which they were to become a part.

Campus luminaries boomed their way into prominence—and their satellites were not long in coming. The athletic field claimed its share. But the cause of good fellowship was not to be outdone. Decorous class rooms—many a time and oft had their equanimity somewhat ruffled by the belated arrival of one of these heroes of campus achievements. They were inevitably greeted with a hoot—a loud and discordant hoot which seemed to threaten the foundation of the Old Brickpile.

These men of the Class of 1928 are of fine clay; they are the salt of the earth, and in the way the world measures success, they shall no doubt go far. But the minority—those in whose college career a certain blight intervenes—what will become of the dreaming lads? Those who sought the quiet corners and sought after, in their humble way—truth. Whither will they drift, these idealists who will not stoop to the standards of the world but will aim high? I am at a loss for the answer. They will build their worlds no doubt far different from this one which man has constructed.

In conclusion, the growth does not appear on the faces of the men as they have been recorded on the preceding pages. With the photographer, however, the Senior Class has no quarrel. What sacrifices to intelligence have been made, the Seniors feel have been made for the sake of art. So where this quality does not appear, beauty reigns in its stead. Some say both cannot exist simultaneously. What truth is possessed in the assertion is of no import here. Suffice it to say that the photographer was intent upon beauty and not intelligence.

—A. DE MARTINI, '28.

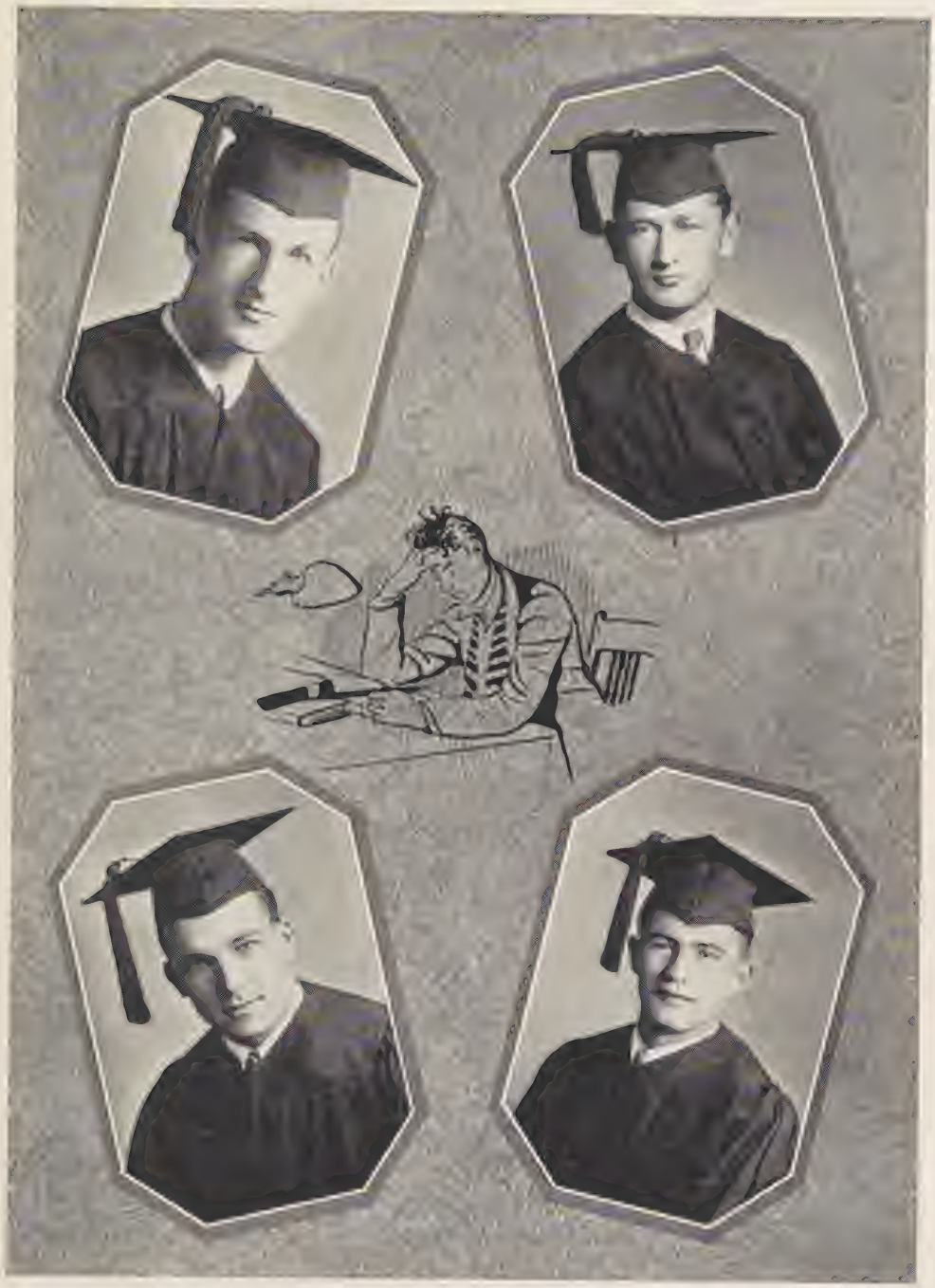


Mark Arthur Aikin, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

William Joseph Ahlbach, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Raymond Joseph Arata, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Lawrence Joseph Bettencourt, *Arts and Letters*
Niles, California

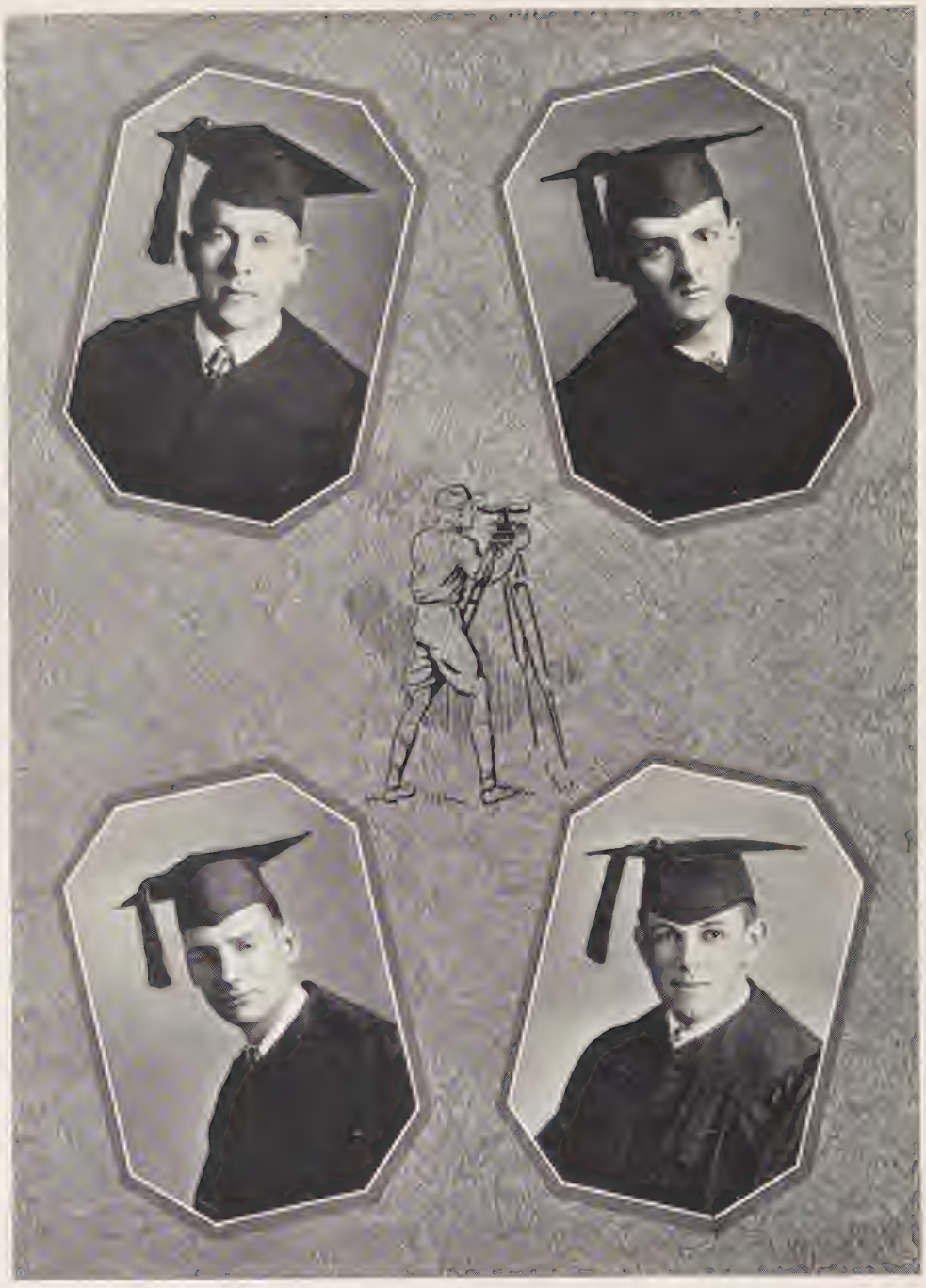


Francis Peter Boland, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

John Joyce Brophy, *Foreign Trade*
Menlo Park, California

Joseph Albert Bold, *Civil Engineer*
Oakland, California

Vincent Allan Burke, *Arts and Letters*
Oakland, California

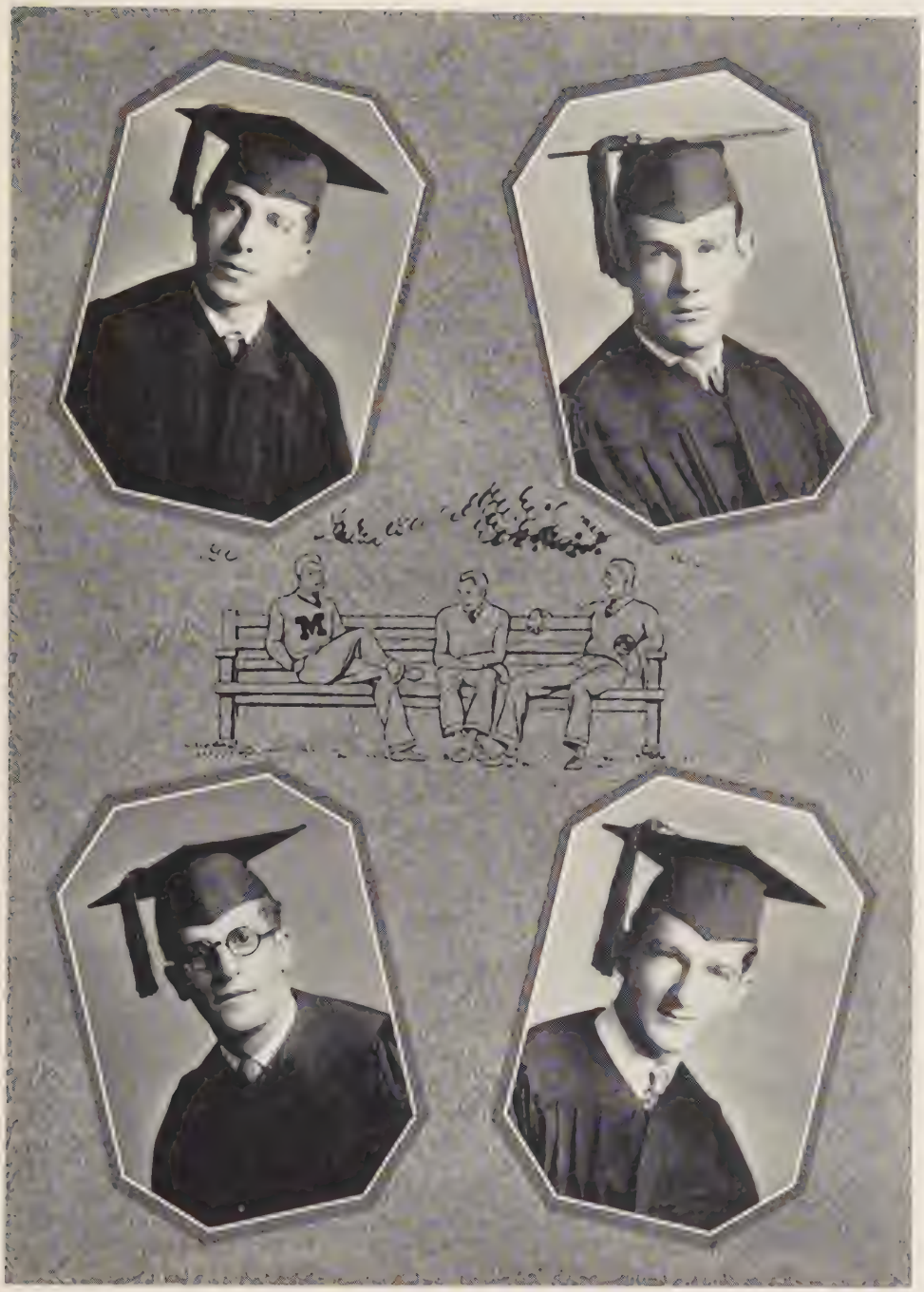


Harry Lucius Burtt, *Engineering*
Woodland, California

Alfred Henry Buxton, *Foreign Trade*
Fortuna, California

Thomas William Cleary, *Arts and Letters*
Sacramento, California

Melvin Joseph Cloney, *Arts and Letters*
Fortuna, California

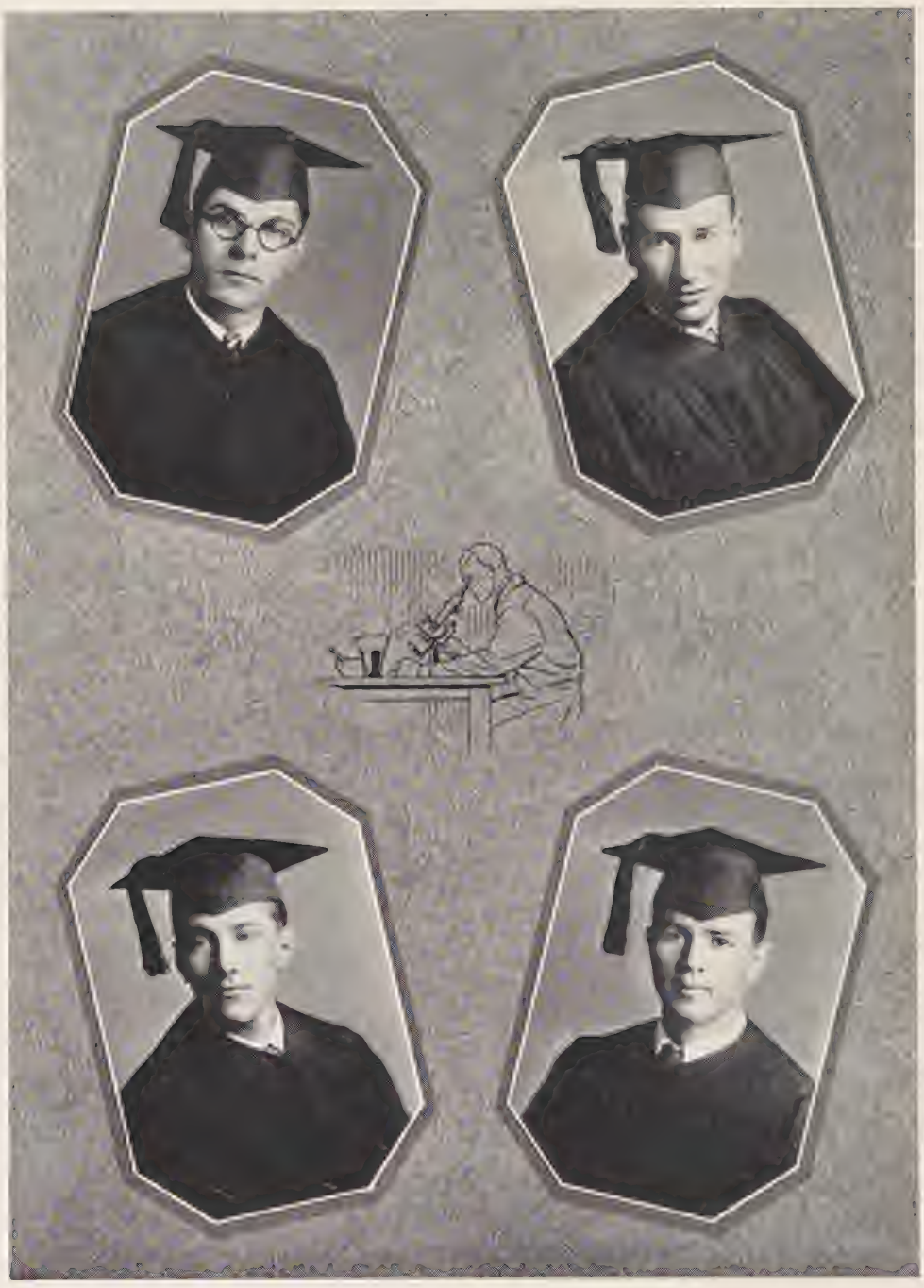


Louis Maurice Comte, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Augustine John Corsi, *Foreign Trade*
Santa Rosa, California

John Patrick Connolly, *Foreign Trade*
San Francisco, California

John Joseph Crowley, *Foreign Trade*
San Francisco, California



Charles Wesley Davis, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Armond John Demartini, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

William George De Lew, *Foreign Trade*
San Francisco, California

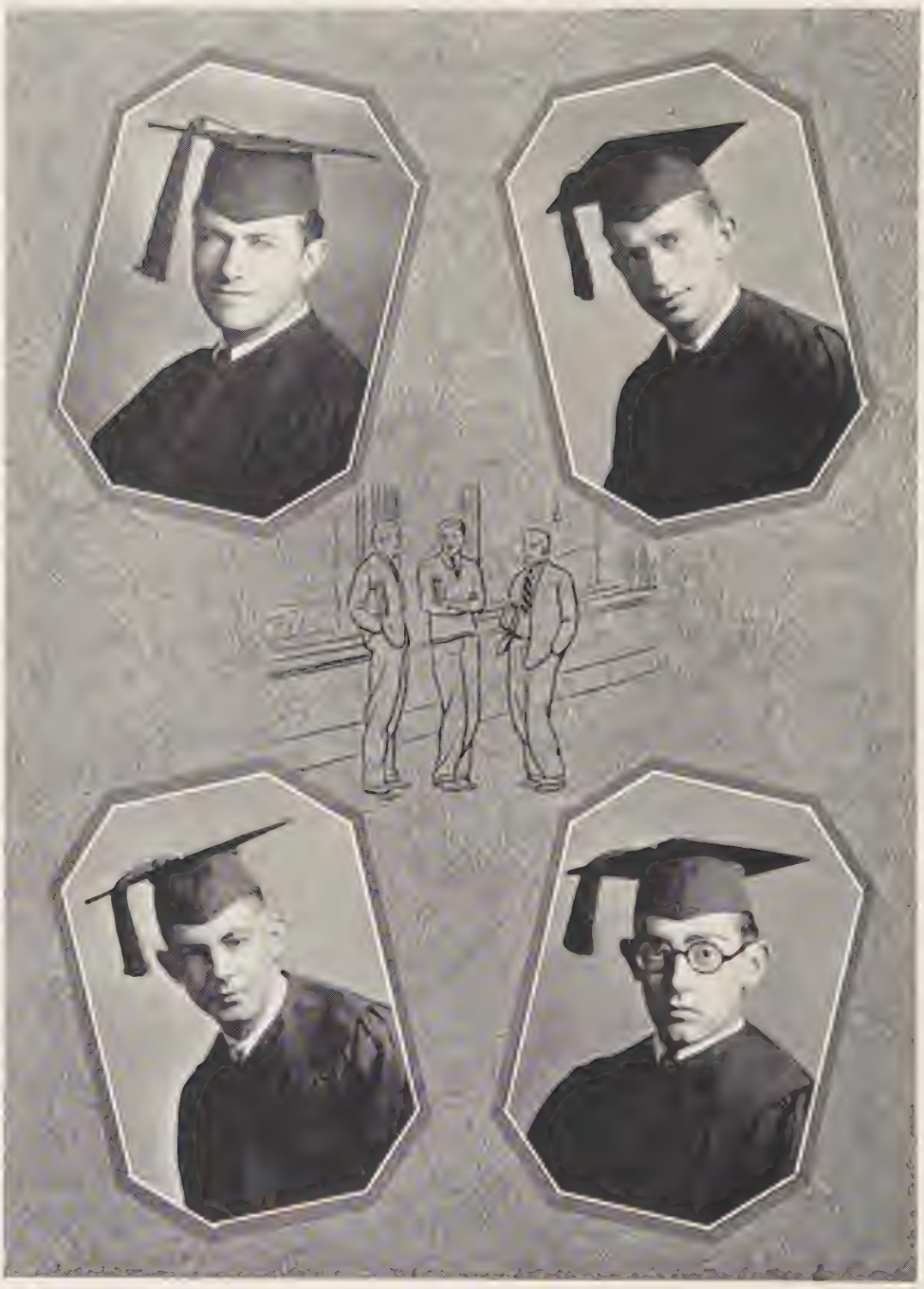
John Lewis Desmond, *Arts and Letters*
Berkeley, California

Leonard Peter Dondero, *Foreign Trade*
Newark, California

James Buckley Duffy, Jr., *Arts and Letters*
Los Angeles, California

Joseph Owens Egan, *Arts and Letters*
Alameda, California

Thomas Lawler Egan, *Arts and Letters*
Alameda, California



NEIL BERNARD FLOOD, *Civil Engineer*
Alameda, California

LOUIS FUGAZI, JR., *Foreign Trade*
Lodi, California

THOMAS WILLARD GATES, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

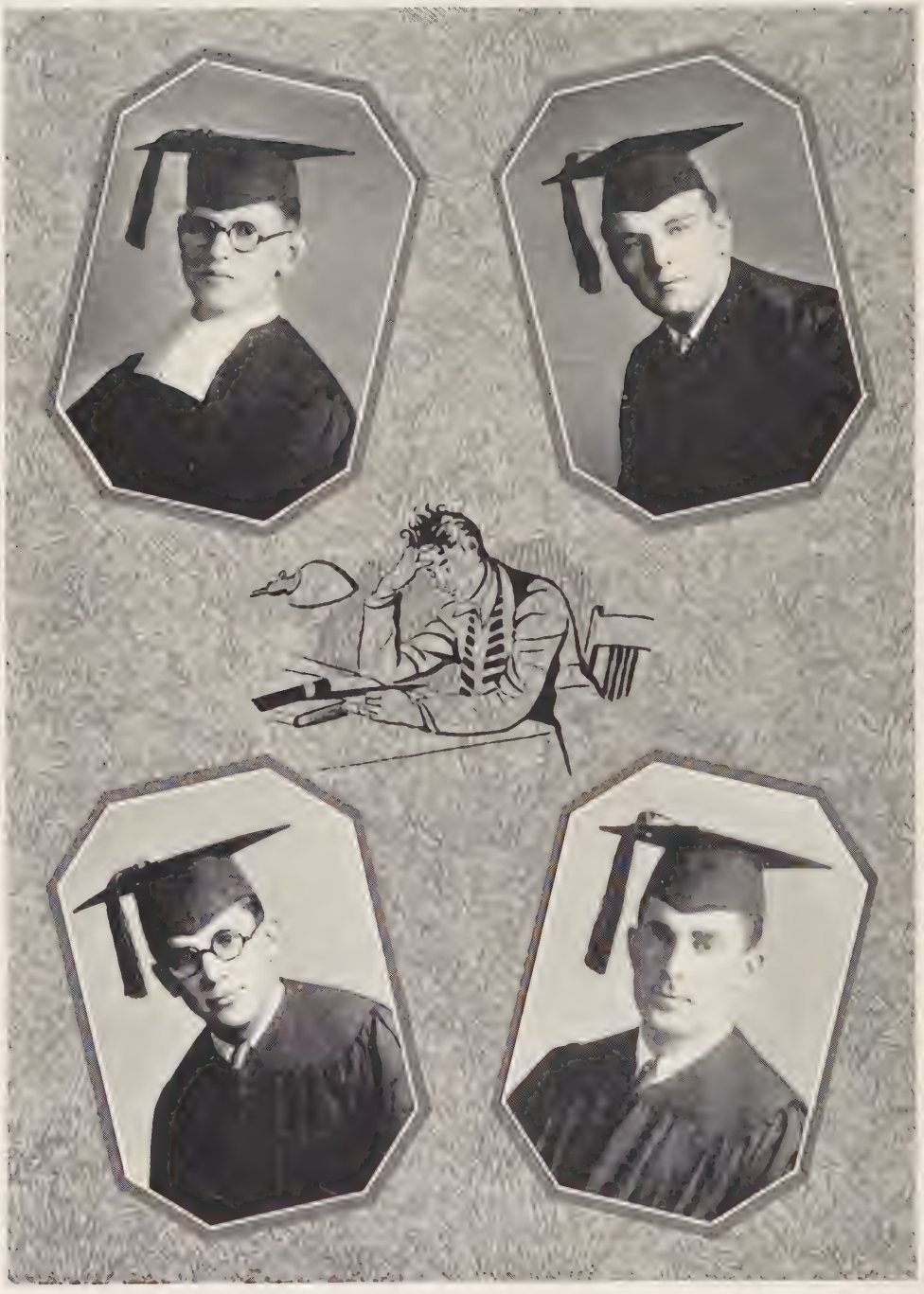
JOSEPH WILLIAM GROSSMAN, *Arts and Letters*
Oakland, California

THOMAS PATRICK GUERIN, *Pre-Medical*
Sonora, California

JOHN MAURICE HALLY, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

NEWELL JOSEPH HOOEY, *Foreign Trade*
San Francisco, California

JOHN EDWARD ILLIA, *Foreign Trade*
Occidental, California

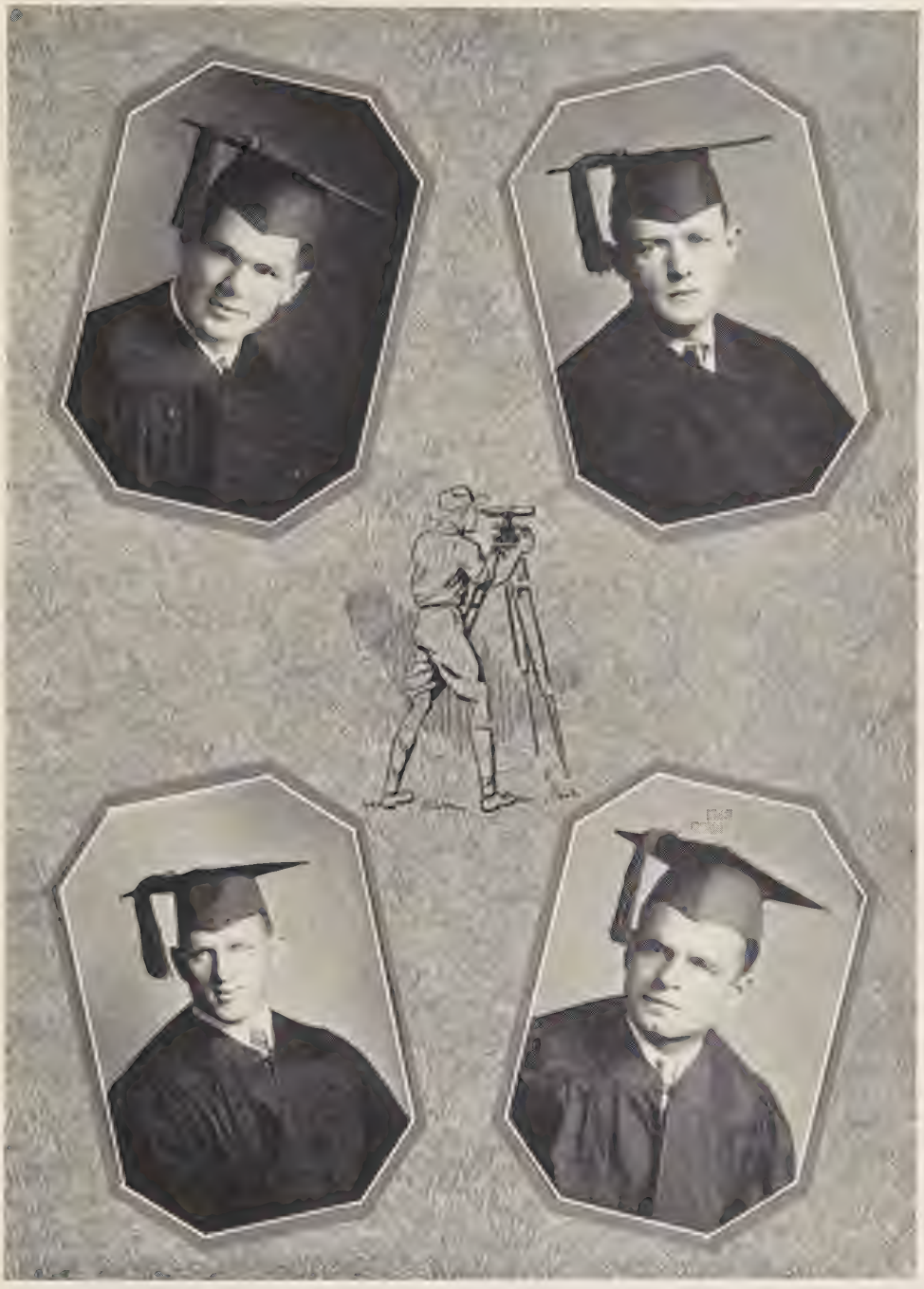


Brother Jerome, *Arts and Letters*
Los Angeles, California

William Wessel Keller, *Arts and Letters*
Napa, California

Clarence Anthony Leal, *Arts and Letters*
Madera, California

Walter Thomas Mallen, *Arts and Letters*
Oakland, California

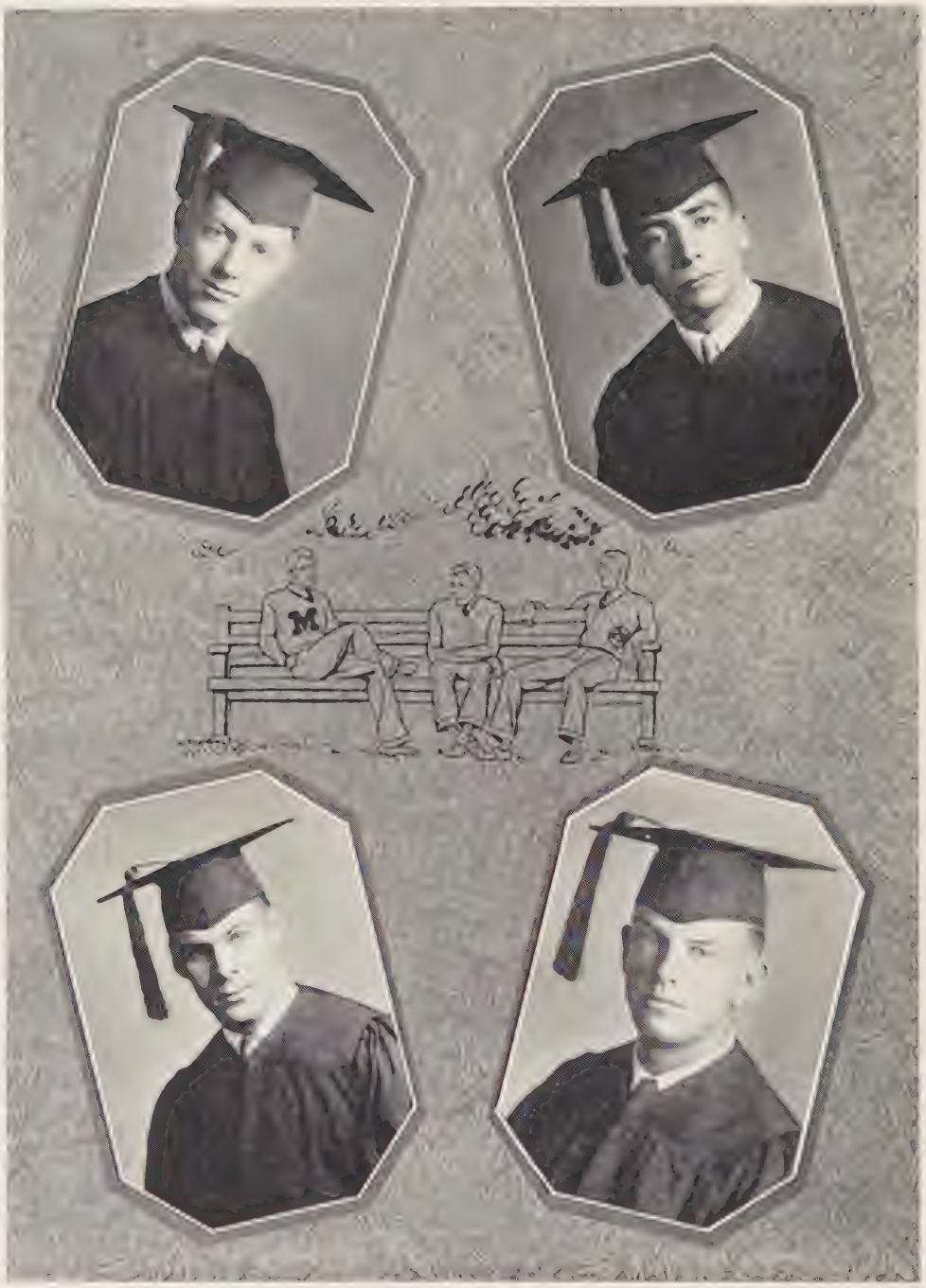


William Michael Mallen, *Arts and Letters*
Oakland, California

Thomas George McCambridge, *Arts and Letters*
Ocean Park, California

Raymond Norbert MacIntyre, *Foreign Trade*
San Francisco, California

Leslie Theodore Mello, *Foreign Trade*
Oakland, California

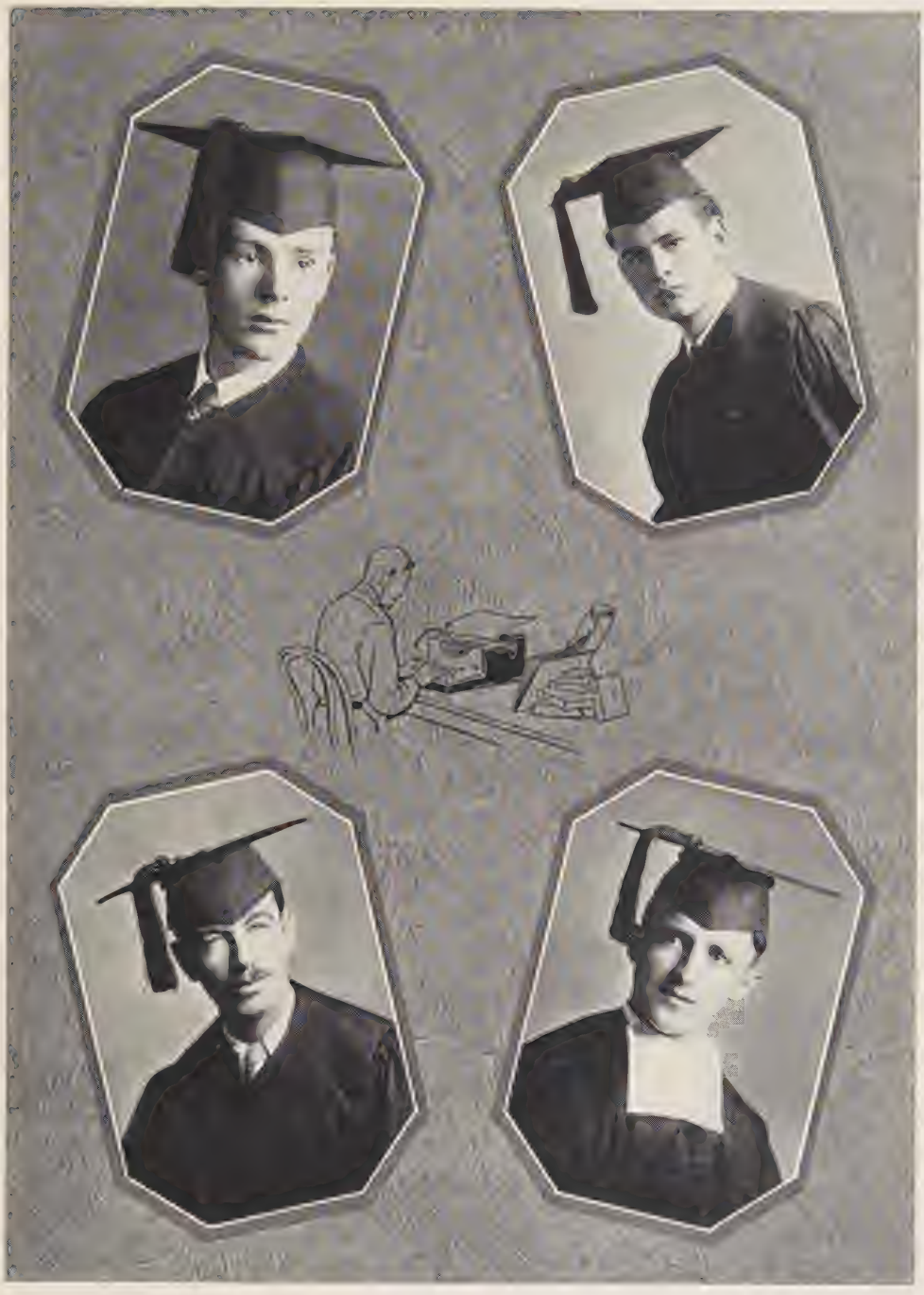


JOSEPH ANTHONY MORIARTY, *Arts and Letters*
Oakland, California

RAPHAEL ANGEL MONZON, *Arts and Letters*
Quezaltenango, Guatemala

FREDERICK PAUL MULDOON, *Arts and Letters*
Oxnard, California

EVERETT FRANCIS NEVIN, *Foreign Trade*
Dublin, California



William Boland Page, *Civil Engineer*
San Francisco, California

Robert Herman Page, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Henry Riquette Palazy, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

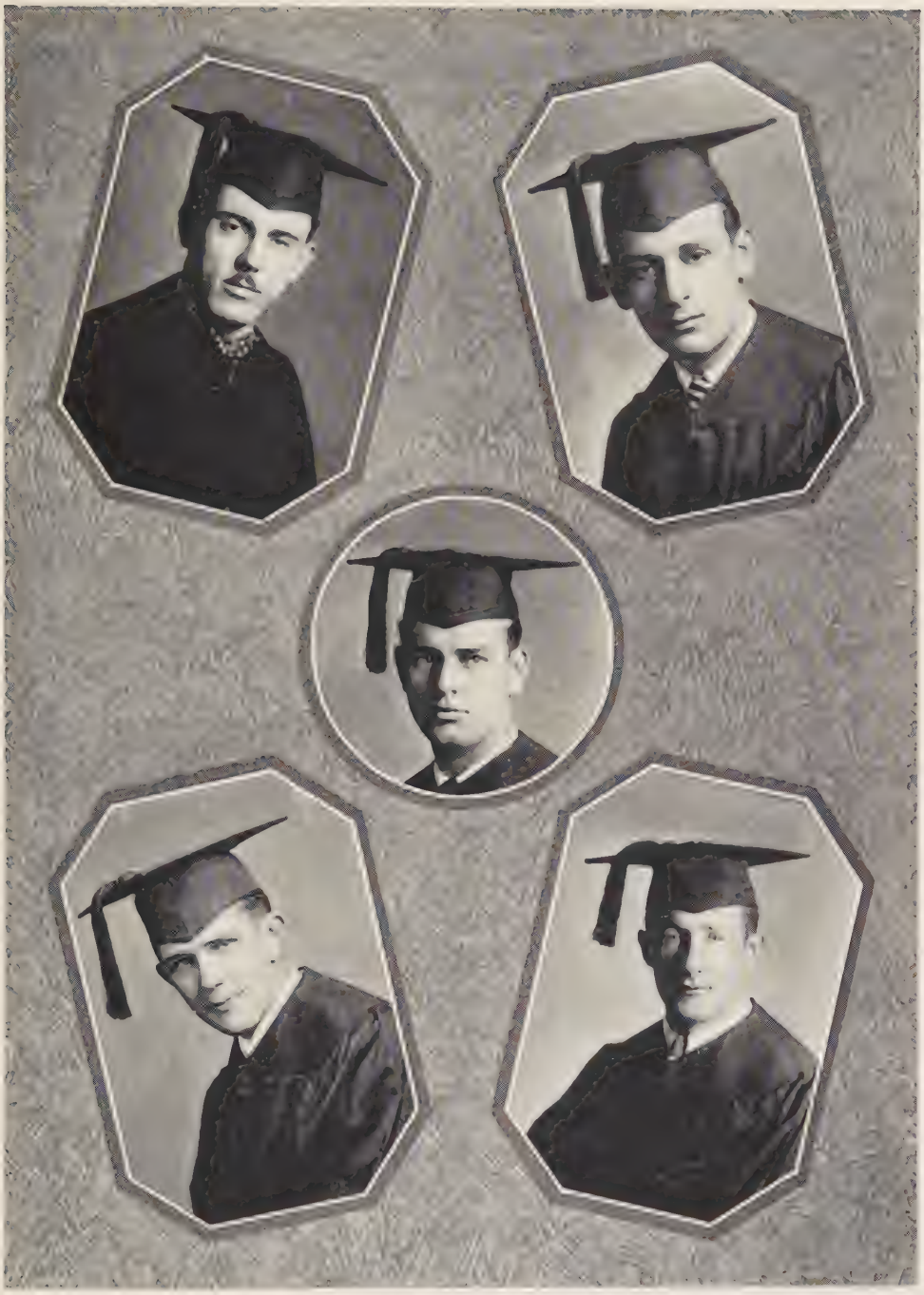
Brother Pius, *Arts and Letters*
Sacramento, California

Edwin Joseph Regan, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

Walter John Reinhard, *Civil Engineer*
San Francisco, California

William Lawrence Rodgers, *Arts and Letters*
Berkeley, California

George Joseph Skarich, *Foreign Trade*
Oakland, California



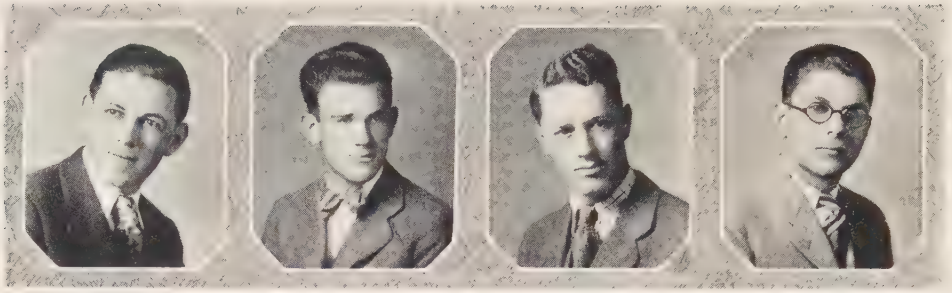
Russell Joseph Smith, *Foreign Trade*
Patterson, California

Peter Charles Stolich, *Foreign Trade*
Watsonville, California

Stephen Noel Sullivan, *Arts and Letters*
San Francisco, California

William Edwin Swallow, *Arts and Letters*
Piedmont, California

Wilfrid Robert Treacy, *Civil Engineer*
Oakland, California



The Senior Class

Wesley Davis - - - - - - - -	*President*
Joseph Moriarity - - - - - -	*Vice-President*
John Connolly - - - - - - -	*Secretary*
Melvin Cloney - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*

The Senior Class of 1928, the last class to graduate from the Old Brickpile, is to be congratulated for many things. It is to be commended for its fulfillment of the trust of Saint Mary's College in matters of importance to the Associated Student Body, to the ideals which are Saint Mary's, and to itself.

The Seniors lost no time in availing themselves of the opportunity of doing something for the greater Saint Mary's College by their institution of the Senior Hats—a distinguishing item of apparel that will, according to present indications, become a permanent fixture in the line of student dress. The hats, while meaning little in themselves, raised the Saint Mary's Senior to a new status, a position that has often been desired, and this was accomplished by what the hat represented.

The Transition Course given to the Senior Class by the members of the Alumni was received very well, and by their interest in these lectures the Seniors were afforded a new range to their scholastic enthusiasm.

When the new College opens its doors the Class of 1928 will have passed beyond any possibility of a personal realization of the rewards coming to those who have studied in the Old Brickpile. However, their reward will come with a knowledge that those same principles that they did so much to uphold will be imparted to many more under conditions that will make the acceptance of these ideals so much the easier.

The Junior Class

Nicholas Nugent - - - - - - -	*President*
Alfred Tobin - - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Arthur Sherry - - - - - - -	*Secretary*
John Feeney - - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*

The Class of 1929 has distinguished itself during the past term by its enthusiastic support of every activity conducive to the advancement of Saint Mary's College. The Juniors were at all times willing to promote or help any Study Body function, and simultaneous with their self-subservience to the spirit of the group was their winning of individual honors in all lines of endeavor.

The Juniors gained early recognition when in the Little-Big Game Rally they staged such a presentation as to win the general acclaim of all those present. Their act was clever, it was well prepared and its success in spreading a general spirit of merriment was in a large measure the determining factor in the success of the entire Rally.

Having at all times the knack of doing things right, the Third Year men, not content in merely electing the Editor and Business Manager of the Collegian Annual, immediately set about to insure its success, this aim resulting in the Collegian Junior Hop, a dance which not only succeeded in its purpose, but also afforded all present a good time.

The Juniors at the present time are laying plans for their Formal Prom, and from past indications of their success in lines social, athletic and academic, there is no doubt but that it will be an event well worth the attending.

Bareilles
Crowley
Dennis

Bertain
Cunningham
Driscoll

Costa
Dana
Featherstone

Feeney
Frankian
Johnson

Fenelon
Greerty
Kasperowicz

Firpo
Heinze
Kelly

Lien
McGurk
Murphy

Lynch
Merrick
Nugent

Massa
Mullany
O'Gorman

O'Keefe
Ridings
Schweinitzer

Pistochini
Rooney
Sinnott

Reeves
Sardell
Sherry

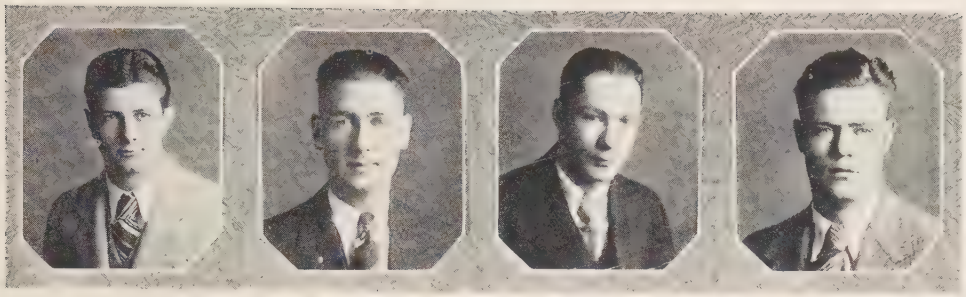
Smith

Steach

Tazer
Wickliffe

Thelan
Whitehead

Tobin
Vassar



The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	Leonard Thomas
Vice-President	Charles Shields
Secretary	William Grimes
Treasurer	Hugh Bogan

After a spirited election, in which Len Thomas was chosen president, the class set to work planning activities for the ensuing semester. The first fruits of a versatile program blossomed with the advent of the Freshman caps. Starting a precedent which bids fair to become a real tradition, the caps created quite a stir on the campus. Having invested the yearlings without a quarrel, the Sophomores prepared for the annual Brawl. Responding to the whistle of the Big M, casualties began. The following hour produced one of the most spectacular Brawls ever held on the campus. Due to the superior ring generalship and better defense tactics, the Sophomores managed to carry away the honors.

The Frosh being initiated into all the traditions of the College, the '30's concocted a social potion for the cure of Freshman homesickness. Weeks of preparation culminated in the brilliant Welcome Dance. It was a complete success and all present agreed that the Sophs had done the work of receiving the Freshmen very well.

The Sophomores have proved their all-around ability by the number of men they have contributed to all scholastic as well as all athletic endeavors. Their work in preparing for events at Moraga is especially to be commended, as was their work in making the last year at the Brickpile one to be remembered.

The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - KEVIN MCGETTIGAN
Vice-President - - - - - MAURICE CALLAHAN
Secretary - - - - - - - - HAROLD DOBBINS
Treasurer - - - - - - - - LOUIS KALICH
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - - FRANK MURPHY

THE Freshman Class, the largest in the history of the College, also proved to be one of the most enthusiastic and loyal classes that ever entered the institution. Its members were not slow in realizing the necessity of organization, for they immediately held elections for class officers, placing the reigns of leadership in the capable hands of Kevin McGettigan.

While it is through athletics that most of its fame has been won, the Freshman Class maintained a high standard of scholarship throughout the entire term. The interest shown in forensics, dramatics, and literature has been so keen as to prophesy a successful academic career for the Class in the future.

The Frosh were honored in a novel way by the introduction of a distinguishing costume in the shape of the new Freshman caps. The old campus was colored up quite a bit by the wearing of this headwear, and although the apparel was an enforced one, the Class of 1931 was at least the worthy vehicle by which this new student rule was ushered in.

In a social way, the present Freshmen have contributed very well to the reputation of the College by the orderly and impressive manner in which they conducted the Return Dance. At this affair the new students proved to the satisfaction of the Student Body that they had beyond all doubt become an important part of the College.

It was a most trying year; there were hardships, trials, and discomforts to be endured, but the entire Student Body saw it through gamely, and the men of the Freshman Class may well boast of their record for this eventful year.

The Law School

To further elevate the all ready high standard of education at Saint Mary's, the faculty deemed it very fitting to organize a school of law in conjunction with the various courses of study which were being offered in the College at the time. The Brothers set to work heart and soul upon the new enterprise, and in August 1924 the Saint Mary's Law School was opened under the supervision of Frank M. Silva, '96, one of California's most noted and distinguished students of jurisprudence.

Mr. Silva, a true initiator and organizer in every sense of the word, was called to his eternal reward some three months after the opening of the new school. The work had been started—it necessarily meant that it be continued. Another graduate of the College, Honorable Thomas J. Lennon, '85, filled the vacancy, and through his great ideals and educational ability the school was firmly started on its way to train young men for the legal profession, within which the two initiators, Mr. Silva and Mr. Lennon, were so deeply absorbed.

Once more fate was unkind to the new school which was struggling to get started. Honorable Thomas J. Lennon, the second Dean of the school, and at the time a candidate for the chair of the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, was called by death in the Fall of 1926.

The Brothers, not to be denied in their new project, cast about for a suitable leader, and as their choice selected Mr. Albert T. Shine, '06, who had been a member of the faculty since the inauguration of the Law School. Mr. Shine set about his work in a systematic manner and deviated somewhat from the usual procedure of law schools, inasmuch, as from time to time, men of great practical and intellectual ability and secured to address the students and to show them the application of law to literature, history, religion, and other branches of study—thus, in a strict sense, the students were afforded a classical and religious education in perfect harmony with their legal training, an ideal usually sought for, but not always attained.

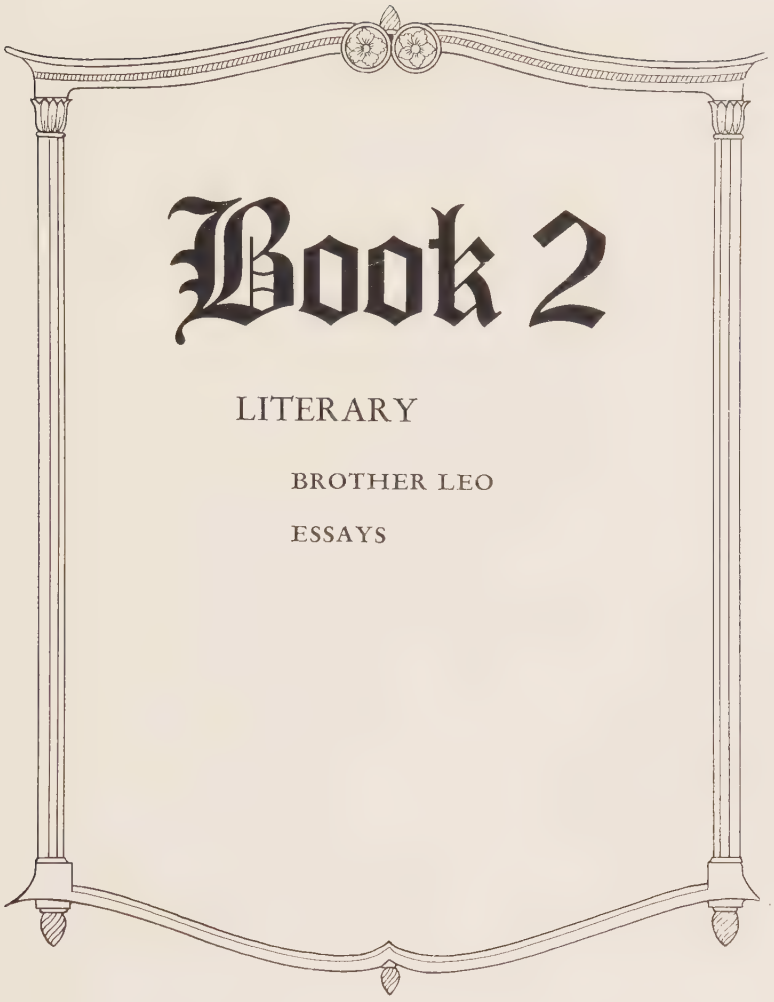
The faculty is made up of Mr. Albert T. Shine, A.M. '06, Dean, who added to this have a wealth of practical experience and are fully qualified to impart their knowledge to the students under their care.

The faculty is made up of Mr. Albert T. Schine, A.M., '06 Dean, who is an authority on real property, and is held in high esteem by fellow lawyers for his opinions on the legacy and contestment of wills. Mr. Leo Cunningham, A.B., L.L.B., Instructor in Trusts, Common Law, Pleading, Personal Property, and is legal advisor and private attorney to Sheriff Fitzgerald of the City and County of San Francisco. Louis B. De Avila, A.B., L.L.B., Instructor in Contracts and Sales. William M. Maxfield, L.L.B., Instructor in Constitutional Law, Domestic Relations, and Conflict of Laws. Ridley Stone, J.D., Instructor in Real Property. Ray Peters, L.L.B., Contracts and Legal Bibliography. Matthew A. McCullough, L.L.B., Corporations, Partnership and Damages. A. Sherwood, L.L.B., Instructor in Crimes, Contracts and Torts.

For a small school of this sort we are indeed very fortunate to have such a capable faculty, and as a proof of this we need only look to the results of their work. To substantiate our statements we need only take as an example the three graduates of last year, who passed the hardest Bar examination given in years in this State. The three men were C. C. Anglim, Leo Marcello, and Mr. Chattley, and we are indeed very proud of their work. We might also add that Mr. Anglim and Mr. Marcello took the Bar examination before they had completed their courses, thus plainly showing the thoroughness and the extensive training afforded at the Saint Mary's School of Law.

The student body of the Law School numbers 125 members, and of this number the Graduating Class of 1928 numbers thirty members, a very encouraging number from a small school in existence for only five years. Meetings are held from time time to discuss topics pertaining to the welfare of the student body, and like all efficient organizations a governing body must be had, which is composed of the following members: Clifford Anglim, President; Thomas Kelley, Vice-President; Clarence Leal, Secretary; Leo Ortland, Treasurer, and Charles Street, Sergeant-at-Arms. This organization though it is in most ways considered apart from the regular student body of the College, is by no means unattached in matters which pertain to the welfare and benefit of the College at large.

—Joseph Steach, '29.



Book 2

LITERARY

BROTHER LEO

ESSAYS

The Library

A Trinity of Light

By *Brother Leo*

But two score miles from the Mexican border and on a narrow strip of land across the bay from San Diego, the little city of Coronado basks in eternal sunshine beside the western sea. She is more than passing fair, and many men have greatly desired her beauty. Summer and winter her admirers come to make their court. Some surrounded with pomp and circumstance, reside in the fashionable hotel; others find their habitat in the tent city or in some unpretentious lodging in the tree draped streets. Along the silver strand little children gaily prance and old men drag pensively by with bowed shoulders and nodding heads. But to all, Coronado is queen.

The busiest street in this quiet California city is Orange Avenue. It is the shopping district and the promenade and the direct route between the ferry landing and the beach. Pleasure-seekers throng it by day and music-lovers haunt it by night, and day and night the birds in its central parkway make melody, melody that, when the hour is very late and the feathered songsters cease, is taken up in a lower, more resonant tone by the deep-throated ocean, never at rest.

In the midst of that central parkway of Orange Avenue, more than half hidden by foliage ever green and blossoms ever fragrant, stands a dignified little building filled with intellectual treasures. It is the local public library, and though Coronado is mainly a place where intellectual people come to rest and the other kind of people keep farther away from books than ever, the library has an extensive patronage and is really one of the attractions of that attractive little city. And I suppose that one potent reason is that most of us come sooner or later to discern that here is a special enjoyment to be derived from a book read beside the flashing sea, that when we read to the accompaniment of the rhythmic breathing of the ocean we absorb unsuspected beauties from the printed page and well-nigh pluck out the heart of that mystery which is style.

* * * * *

Even the casual visitor in Paris must know something of the Left Bank of the Seine. And to know something of the Left Bank is to know something of the most unique book mart in the world. Beginning well up at the Quai d'Orsay and running uninterruptedly down the river side a little beyond the Boulevard Saint-Michel is a series of bookstalls that constitute a great shop and a varied library and a practical university all in one. In substantial boxes, clamped securely to the stone parapet and fitted with rainproof lids that in time of need can shelter both books and

essential portions of bookmen, there may you find all the intellectual kingdoms of the world and the glory of them.

The Paris quais constitute a more cosmopolitan thoroughfare than Orange Avenue in Coronado. Fringing those quais are government offices and hotels, railway stations and universities, even a foreign legation or two and, of course and especially, the world-famous *Quartier*. And so it is that bent over those riverside bookstalls you will find a trim and official looking dignitary in top hat and morning coat, a sweetly assertive lady from Manitoba puzzling out the significance of a bit of French slang, a traveling salesman's attention torn between de Maupassant and his wrist watch, an *apache* endowed with an incongruous zest for learning, and any number of young men with student caps and veteran trousers. The Seine takes all manner of fishes in her literary net.

Not every volume, however, may be handled in the book mart of the Left Bank. As in every well ordered library, not all the treasures are available on the open shelves. Though they post the monitory suggestion, "Manipulez les livres délicatment," those French venders are generous to the browser and they permit all manner of hands—some of them learnedly indifferent to the ministration of soap and water—to ply among many of the books. But other works, valuable either on account of their rarity or their commanding price or even it may be the pruriency of their contents, are preserved in minute glass cases or else wrapped and sealed in waxed paper, but to be looked at indeed, but handled not. The practical advantage of this arrangement, at least from the point of view of the bookseller, is fairly obvious, but salutary too is the psychological effect on the bookworm. It makes us all realize our vermicular limitations; it gives added value, momentarily at least, to those favored volumes that so adroitly elude our grasp; it keeps unrelentingly before us the notion of something unattainable or else, if our spirits are doughty, of a goal still to be won. No mean functions those for either a bookstall or a university!

* * * * *

A thing of winsome beauty set high upon its triune hill, the city of Siena claims reverence from afar. To ride up the valley on a summer's day and catch sight of the walls and towers of that historic town is to be moved to self-abasement, the humility that comes to all save ignoble souls at first contact with something very beautiful or very true. And the feeling grows as you pass through the gates and stroll about in the narrow streets and come at last to the great piazza and kindly duomo of black and white with pavement of storied marbles.

It may be that High Mass is half over as you enter the duomo, and so you seek a quiet side chapel to make your orisons. You have an

ample diversity of choice; but should you select one door on the gospel side of the nave you would speedily discover that this particular chapel, rich beyond ravishment and beautiful beyond words, is not a chapel at all, but a library. There is but one door to it, the door through which you have just passed, the door that leads directly from the great nave of the duomo; for that library was designed in a day when learning was held a sacred thing, when scholarship and holiness often walked hand in hand, when the deep browed man of letters, arising with bent shoulders from his volumes of imperishable lore, strode forth to bend his knees in fortifying prayer and meditate upon eternal truth.

The history of that chapel-library of St. Catherine's city need not detain us here. We need but remember that it stands, even today—when it is regarded more as a museum than a working library—a noble tribute to Pope Pius II and a worthy repository of some of Italy's rarest and fairest mural decorations and graphic masterpieces. The essentials of its history, the soul of its soul, you infallibly discern when, while you reverently turn the pictorial pages of an old and priceless volume, there falls upon your ear the softened sound of the chanting which marks the conclusion of the solemn Mass. For then you realize that an abode of learning, a treasure chest of the mind, is also a house of God.

* * * * *

Coronado, Paris, Siena. Diverse in so many ways, in history and traditions, in purpose and ideals, in geographical location and spiritual orientation, those three widely separate spots of the ball of the earth are bound in at least one bond of worthy unity. Kindred are they in the blessed kinship of books.

Young, unsophisticated, pleasure loving, strong, Coronado dabbles her feet in the western sea and laughs the laugh of childhood. Her eyes hard and glittering between heavy lids, the faultlessly attired and delicately perfumed lady Paris crouches by the Seine, part heroine, part vampire, part Sphinx. Scored with strife and suffering but at heart young and glad because of the eternal vision of beauty which is hers, Siena stands on her hilltop, warrior and mystic as of old, her face toward Florence and the north.

Such are the three; but each of the three holds aloft a torch; and though workmanship of the torches differs much and the flames burn with uneven brightness, the fire is identical—an eternal fire which in an elder day was flung earthward by the Hand of God.

Some More About Washington

"O, the daisies in the dell
Seem to know but they won't tell"——
. . . . Song

So goes the song, and the truth of it is absolute insofar as the daisies of the vegetable kingdom are concerned. But the human daisies (we'll give them the benefit of the doubt and term them such) of the animal kingdom — theirs is another side to the story. They, like their brethren of the dell, seem to know (sometimes they do know) and being garrulous to the extreme, they always, always tell. Some tell what is elevating, others tell what is distinctly degrading, while still others go in for plain mud slinging. And the latter, they're the nucleus of much heated controversy at the present moment. They have, of late, endeavored to storm the citadel housing one of America's famous men—George Washington, the father of them all, and drag him into the mire.

Poor Washington—the ingratitude of his people caused him enough heartache during his life, and one would imagine that now he is dead, and so long dead, that he would be allowed to sleep on undisturbed. It seems, however, that some of our seemingly cultured and polished writers are ghouls at heart. Somewhere in their genealoligical trees a generation of sewerdiggers must occupy a very prominent position, so striking is their aptitude for unearthing rottenness. Turning on the private life of George Washington with apparently fiendish glee, they have endeavored to dig up facts which tend to show that our First President was not so great after all.

Rupert Hughes, that very mediocre novelist, is the chief offender, and his recent biography of Washington has been the seed of much dissension. He tells us that the lips of Washington, from which an untruth is reputed never to have issued, nevertheless formed swear words such as the lips of any commoner would utter. Also, he goes on to state that Washington's nasal organ was not reddened by the affliction of a troubled stomach, but that George liked his liquor. The funniest thing Hughes expounds is that if Washington had died before he was forty, he would scarcely be mentioned in history today. Somewhat of a shallow deduction—he neglected to say that if George's mother had died before he was born, we would assuredly have no mention of him at all!

Hughes is not original in his attack on Washington. We find Charles Burr Todd, in 1902, in a biographical sketch of Aaron Burr assume the same tactics wherever Washington is concerned. He tells how Washing-

ton never forgave Burr for the defection of quitting his staff at New York. Following are his own words concerning Washington: "Washington, long worshipped as a demi-god, we now know to have been a man of like passions with ourselves, who required from his subordinates an adulation, a sycophancy that Burr's proud spirit would not submit to." Seeing that this is obviously a prejudiced summary of Washington's character, we cannot take it seriously.

Coming back to the present once again, we have read in a recent issue of a current magazine, an article entitled "Washington and His Girl Friends," by an individual hiding his light under the prolific cognomen of Uthai Vincent Wilcox. It is not a very long article, neither very sensible. It merely goes to show that Washington had a particular weakness for the opposite sex, how he conducted an unsuccessful suit for the hand of a Gotham belle, Mary Philipse, and how he lost out because he "had not waited until ye ladye was in her mood." Finally he met his destined one, Mrs. Martha Dandridge Custis, a comely widow, who later became Mrs. Washington and the initial first lady of the land.

And such is the gist of these deliberate endeavors to prove that Washington was really very human at heart, as much addicted to weakness and vice as any of us, and not such a mighty individual after all. These mentioned are only three of many, and numerous others, now that Hughes has gotten such a prominent place in the spotlight of human criticism, will not be long in forthcoming.

If the American critics only keep their wits about them, and not be so quick to hurl the hot lead of bombastic criticism down the necks of these marauders who are attempting to prove to the American people that their idol has "feet of clay," then everything will be quite all right. The only way to stop this epidemic of attacks on Washington is to ignore them. The more attention given them, the more literature on the subject will be forthcoming. Attention means notoriety, and notoriety for a writer means money. Attention showered on a subject, especially of a disparaging nature, means stimulating people's interest in it, thereby making it a live topic, and a veritable goldmine for writer and publisher alike. The only thing to do is to pay no attention at all to such petty individuals as Hughes, the people will not read them, and their efforts will be of no avail.

But if this is not resorted to, it is very likely the opposite will be the result. Writers will not rest until they exhaust every recess of the subject; and the first thing we know Dreiser or others of his ilk will have dragged poor old defenseless Washington into some unsavory love affair.

Discussing Washington man to man, he was human. Our Blessed Lord said that "the just man falls seven times each day." So it is certain that Washington succumbed to his weaknesses. But that does not

destroy his greatness. He was the only individual with the power of personality sufficient to hold the States together in the chaotic post-Revolutionary period. And he did it—guiding our forefathers out from the desert of unsettledness to the promised land of peace and union. Thus he is truly the "Father of our Country," and one of the greatest of the great. However, hounddogs are on his trail, and will have the heart's blood of his cherished memory, if possible.

—T. Willard Gates, '28.

Song From the Gibbet

Here we hang 'tween heaven and earth
Deaf to the clang of jeers and mirth,
Under the tent of blue.

We ceaselessly swing in the balmy wind
Of verdant spring,
But our eyes can't find that tent of blue.

Now blacked by burnish'd copper orb,
And sacked of all save bone and cord
We grin at the tent of blue.

In the early morn of months ago
The surly vulture and the crow,
Came from the tent of blue.

You think we dead have reached
The end of life; are firmly beached
Beneath the tent of blue;

Poor fools! No metamophoses
Of roles or thoughts can yield the keys
From out the tent of blue.

—Dana R. Henry, '30.

A Thought

THEN the philosopher, sad-visaged, turned to the young men who had been his pupils. Bright eyes and impetuous met his, but he looked calmly—pensively—marking the smooth brows which anon the cares of life would furrow, and the faces which the turmoil of life would dim, and he spoke slowly, but with great wisdom:

"My sons, thus far have you received freely of the world's bounty. Of you, that world has been tolerant—glad that you avail yourselves of her long-pent experience—asking of you in return, naught. And now you have tasted of that experience, called Knowledge, and others are pressing on behind you to partake of the same store. This day must you fare forth into the world—that world which has been so lenient with you. Remember always, my sons, that which you owe is great indeed. For while you were leading toil-free lives, and study was your sole pursuit, someone in the world was carrying on for each of you—someone was bearing twice the alloted share of labor. For it is writ: 'Man, by the sweat of they brow shalt thou eat bread.' And whence have you been given to eat?"

"Every man in life has a task assigned him from all Eternity. He who neglects that charge, violates the Eternal plan, and causes his fellow-man to drudge in pain. For man's ordained work is pleasure, but not so the duties of another. And would every man labor faithfully unto the fulfillment of the task which is marked out for him, life would be as in Utopia, and all men in their strivings attain to a common goal: The purveyor, that the body might wax strong to support the intellect, and the thinker that the mind might grow to uplift the spirit, and the spirit growing and expanding with the perfect harmony of human endeavor, reach even to the throne of God.

"But ideals, my sons, and conditions ideal, shall in this world never achieve an universal realization. Human frailty, and human ignorance will constantly raise effective obstacles to the general uplift of the race. It rests, therefore, upon you to perform your exalted trust so that the world may deem your preparation not in vain. Verily, it is what a man *does* in life that counts among the world of men, and surely it is not what is derived from life, alone, which counts upon the Books of God."

The philosopher gazed thoughtfully on the young men, and then motioned them to depart. And as they went away, they discussed what they had heard. Some dismissed these thoughts with light remarks; others elaborated upon them; but all were affected — each after his fashion. And when they were some distance from the grove, they turned, and saw the philosopher still gazing after them. And they saw, too, other men, younger than they, approaching through the trees of Springtime.

—MARK AIKIN, '28.

The Convictions of Orim

It was during his second year in college that Orim discovered literature. The eloquent professor had held forth and convinced even Orim, who was inclined to be skeptical about things. Not that Orim was by nature a skeptic, but merely because skepticism appealed to him as the proper attitude to adopt toward pedagogical methods.

The discovery, however, was followed hard upon by a complete metamorphosis. In his own immature way Orim set himself about to thinking, and the thought developed into a positive philosophy of life. Here you might be tempted to accuse him of inconsistency, but Orim would be alert with a reply. He would tell you that his experience with human beings had convinced him that the only consistent thing to expect of the rational species is inconsistency.

Orim came, in a while, after the regeneration, to associate religion with literature. He was a Catholic by conviction, and he believed that Catholicism was the real test of literature.

You might smile at this naivete, but here again Orim would have set you to thinking with incontrovertible argument. He would have told you that the "proper study of mankind is man," and that literature endured only because it was rich in what Orim called human value.

He would have averred that profound emotional conviction was necessary to the literary artist and that his conviction could be derived best from Catholicism, because the greatest human truth is resident in Catholicism. His effort in avowing this, what you might call rabid partisanship, was not to salvage a lost cause nor to resurrect a dead one, but rather to communicate a personal conviction for the only One. Orim believed that the physical world was made for man and not man for the world.

Literature, he would have iterated, is literature only when it is relevant to human life. It must be universal. And here is where Orim would have shot at you in a wild-eyed zeal, this query: "What is the deepest universal unwavering, undeviating conviction that is and has always been closest to man's heart?" And you would have been forced to reply that religion was. "Well, then," Orim would have replied, "doesn't it follow that literature created with such an urge will endure?" And you would agree that if a literary artist were motivated in such a manner he could not help but endow his product with timeless appeal.

Orim would thereupon become your lifelong friend.

—Armand DeMartini, '28.

Life

"LIFE is the only thing that matters. And the only real crime is not to live to the full." In the sense of the hereafter, keeping in mind the end of man, this statement is disputable; but in the sense of the here and now it is indisputable. Let us for once confine ourselves to the here and now and solidly place our feet on the earth with the intention of studying if not solving that interesting, important and vital problem — life.

If life is the only thing that matters, the problem then is to live to the full. Fullness can by no means be interpreted as that satisfaction to be realized in the vicious sense of excesses, or by the satiation of base cravings that are the products of our animal nature and inheritance. This fullness is rather to be achieved in a vital consciousness of one's life, strengthened and maintained by a resolute determination to refuse to permit it to pass away as a dream.

There is probably no more important factor in one's appreciation of life than the mental outlook. It is this that makes the pessimist, the optimist, the materialist, the idealist. How is it that a man in humbled circumstances can be happier than the capitalist who lives a life of ease and idleness? How is it that he can live to the full with a fullness much more valuable than the half-spent incomplete life of his money-marked superior? It is because of his mental outlook. And upon investigation one will discover that this mental outlook is what we call in practice a sound philosophy of life. The man who lives to the full does so because of his philosophy, which acts in some remarkable manner upon his life, coloring his every experience with rays of light that make it either pleasing or consoling. Subjected to such a light, every incident in his life becomes adorned with a new meaning.

A philosophy of life is something that cannot be put on and off as a garment; it is rather akin to the human membrane which changes every seven years, and then in such a manner that the individual is unaware of the mutation. A philosophy of life grows with the individual, and because of this peculiar characteristic of developing in a manner sometimes unknown to a man, it is necessary for him to be ever alert, lest in the end he should arrive at a perverted outlook. For a philosophy

illusory in its beginnings and illusory in its processes, must of necessity be illusory in its results.

Philosophy is the basis of all sciences. It concerns itself with the exactness of terms, the legitimacy of reasoning, the soundness of premises and the value of principles. It cultivates the mind and teaches it to look beyond the appearances of things and to determine them by their essences. Since philosophy is the result of reflection, its character will be affected by the education of the individual. This accounts for the existence of so many systems of philosophy. But truth is one, and as many individuals as there are, so many ways are there of expressing the same idea. The desideratum, therefore, of a philosophy of life, is not so much its expression but rather its ultimate end. Does it arrive at truth? That is the question.

The numerous factors that compose the life of the ordinary individual are unified and fused by a philosophy of life. It is philosophy that directs and orders each individual act of the man who gets the most out of life. For this reason the individual should be certain that his system is one capable of being humanly realized, for if it were not so life would pass away as a mere fantasy. Incredible as it may seem, there are many men who do adopt some humanly impossible philosophy, and for this reason their lives are for the most part ill-spent. Only the well-founded mental outlook makes one's life purposeful and enables him to actualize the potential happiness in life. In other words, a practical and sane philosophy of life is something that is altogether necessary if we are to live to the full. Without it, culture is but a veneer and life itself but a dream from which we awaken too soon only to find that it is gone forever; with it, life is dear, life is sweet, life is one unending satisfaction.

—Raymond J. Arata, '28.

An Apology

HOLDING up to ridicule once popular but now obscured literary lights is an offense that can be charged to a great many modern critics and biographers. Normally, most of us are not very much troubled; after all, the other fellow's disparaging criticism does not matter much as long as he does not try to force us to accept it. But when his thrusts come near home, when they touch upon a boyhood hero, then any of us is likely to show resentment.

American poets have fared worse and worse with each successive year. Recently an English critic challenged anyone to unearth one line of poetry from Longfellow's works. The critic's position is not unique. A great many have looked upon Longfellow with disfavor, probably because he could be understood. The defense was promptly undertaken by a prominent editor; he quotes a sonnet, two of which Longfellow prefixed to each division of his translation of Dante's *Divina Commedia,* naming it, "undoubtedly and unquestionably poetry," and defying anyone to prove the contrary. The sonnet begins:

> "Oft have I seen at some cathedral door
> A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat,
> Lay down his burden, and with reverent feet
> Enter, and cross himself, and on the floor
> Kneel to repeat his paternoster o'er—"

The charge that Longfellow wrote nothing that may in all truth be called poetry seems to be the result of his relative position in the field of letters. Longfellow wrote simple verses for simple people. He lacked the magic of the consummate artist; he was not a poet's poet; but he moved the heart of the common people, and they read him gladly because they understood his plain tales and songs. If his taste was not the best, neither was theirs. If his moralizing was pathetic, so was theirs. He wrote for an age that loved the didactic, the rhetorical, the pseudo-picturesque. For this he is reviled. Many whose ears are now accustomed to finer and richer melodies, who have tired of the superficial, condemn the poet who appeals to those of undeveloped taste. They forget that they too were once beyond the stage reached by Longfellow. He provided poetry to suit the tastes of the common people. He showed the way to greater fields, opened the gateway to more sublime and more exalting visions. As an eminent critic has said, "It is a long way from Longfellow to the great poets, but it is at least a way."

The very ones who refuse to admit the poetry in Longfellow's works are those who define literature as something that is, first of all, human. They claim that one of the tests of the permanence of literature is its appeal to the widest range of human interests and emotions. The rimes of Longfellow once ran like wildfire through the minds of the masses. Such poems as *Excelsior* and the *Psalm of Life, Evangeline* and *Hiawatha,* are now considered commensurate with the understanding of children; but they still retain suggestive lines,

> "Men whose lives glided on like rivers that water the woodlands,
> Darkened by shadows of earth, but reflecting an image of heaven . . . "

Do not such lines kindle the imagination and excite the emotions? These are not obscure; they require no emendations; beauty, even if in peacemeal, is ours for a little patient attention.

Poetry in our time tends to become the property of the few, the monopoly of a hierarchy, the guarded and coveted secret of a caste. The ordinary citizen is uninitiated to the wonders of the greater poets, but in Longfellow he finds a ready sympathy and understanding. If his melodies are monotonous such a reader does not recognize it; if the poet's searchings are not very deep, he does not care. But he does see the common things through a poet's vision, the common tasks in a different meaning; he knows that Longfellow wrote for him, to him, and not for the critic.

In the words of a well-known writer, "I submit that the tenth-rate poets are useful as sign-posts, on the poetic highway. They point the way to the pilgrims. The lover of Longfellow may hew his way to the high bards who sing the high songs. An attempt to murder Longfellow is like an attempt to murder the alphabet."

—Bernard J. Dobbins, '30.

Perpetuity

NUMBERLESS men have seen the light of day in this mortal world; scores of millions have died in obscurity; but comparatively few have had their works and their memories perpetuated for succeeding generations. There is to be found among these few, the names of those who have cast their lot with literature and have found fame within its folds. Yet, how strange it is that a lifetime was too short for humanity to realize the genius of these men and fitfully repay them for their priceless legacies! Why dote on suppositions? The fact remains that a great number of these literary artists died pariahs of mankind, solaced by the erroneous, pitiful thought that their literary efforts had not been worth the harvesting.

In a consideration of several such individuals, we cannot forget the plight of Shakespeare. Here was a man who had tasted the rarest sweets and the bitterest gall from the cup of life. He did receive certain rewards—circumstances which provided a comfortable, domestic existence as the shades of life were falling. To the call of death, Shakespeare answered, little realizing the heritage he had left the world. Supposing that his genius had been recognized in its entirety, how could man have ever recompensed him? Three centuries have passed. Shakespeare is studied and acclaimed universally, and yet there remains a school that doubts the authorship of Shakespeare's works ascribing them to anyone but the man himself. Whether or not Shakespeare was the sole author of his works, we should let the honors accrue to him for whatever part he had in the undertaking.

Traversing from the Isles to the European Continent and journeying to Italy we must pause to ponder upon the rewards allotted Dante for his unprecedented work. Enmeshed in political strife for what he believed to be righteousness, Dante was banished to have the sentence of death added to that of exile. Thus he died an outcast of his native city. Had Florence been able to see the centuries that were to follow, would she not have clamored for Dante's return? Would not any city have prayed to God that such a man might be born within her confines? The sands of time had shifted for long before erring man realized the immensity of his mistake.

Nor was experience a great enough teacher. In the sixteenth century again, Italy maltreated one of her greatest poets, Torquato Tasso. A life that was marred by insanity and incarceration brought immediate infamy to Tasso, but time has changed this scar to remote fame. Each

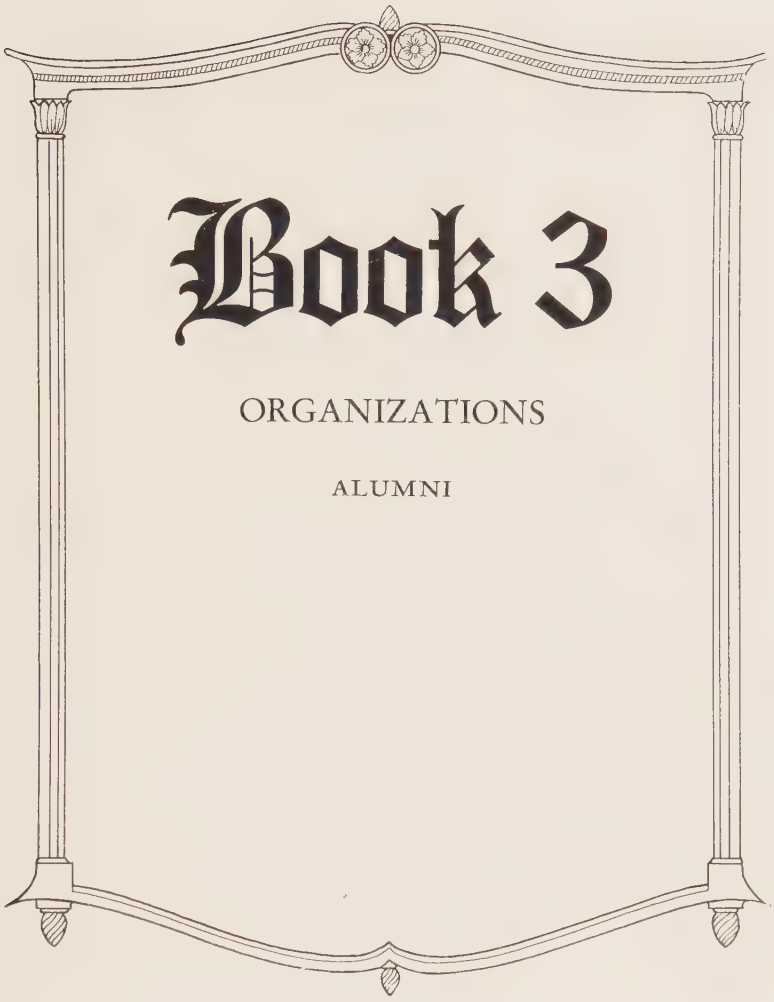
century has built up an altar of appreciation on which thanksgiving is ever offered for the works of Tasso.

Although it is true that years before Tasso's time, the *Imitation of Christ* was widely read, man again refused to acknowledge it as the work of such a person as Thomas â Kempis. To various saints the work was ascribed, to several scholars, and in some instances to à Kempis, but it was years before all dubiety was removed and Thomas à Kempis solely acclaimed as the author. Little did Thomas realize that his masterpiece would gain in popularity as time progressed. During his lifetime Thomas à Kempis never dreamt of the height of popularity his work was to attain.

There are some writers who suffered temporary reverses in the publication of their works, or handicapped themselves with their own idiosyncrasies. The success that followed the surmounting of these barriers was exceedingly sparse as compared with the obelisks of praise that centuries have constructed upon the realization of the genius that had eluded its grasp. Thomas Gray is a man of the peculiar type—a shy and retiring individual, incapable of judging his own ability. The world might never have been given the most perfect poem of the eighteenth century, *Elegy,* had Gray not been prevailed upon to publish it. The world can thank an old pirate at Stoke Poges for his urgings. Edward Fitzgerald was an author that encountered difficulty in publishing his work. To have translated the poems of Omar Khayyam, to have formulated them into a coherent whole—and then to have your labors denied publication is indeed disconcerting. At last Dante Gabriel Rosetti and Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poets, recognized the worth of this poem and brought about its publication. Ever since, the charm of the *Rubaiyat* has met with the approval of its reads who stamp it as a masterpiece of the nineteenth century. Thus was the world almost robbed of another treasure.

Of these few authors we have treated, and of all immortalized literary personages, there must be something that makes for their longevity and perpetual veneration. What is it? It is their ability to be able to raise men from a material plane to a spiritual plane. They have caused men to sublimate their thoughts, and consequently the more spiritual the more perpetual shall be their works. They need no monument as that of the Duke of Brunswick to perpetuate their memory. Their works are monuments more lasting and enduring than the greatest stones or metals. They live not in the eyes of men, but in their hearts and minds.

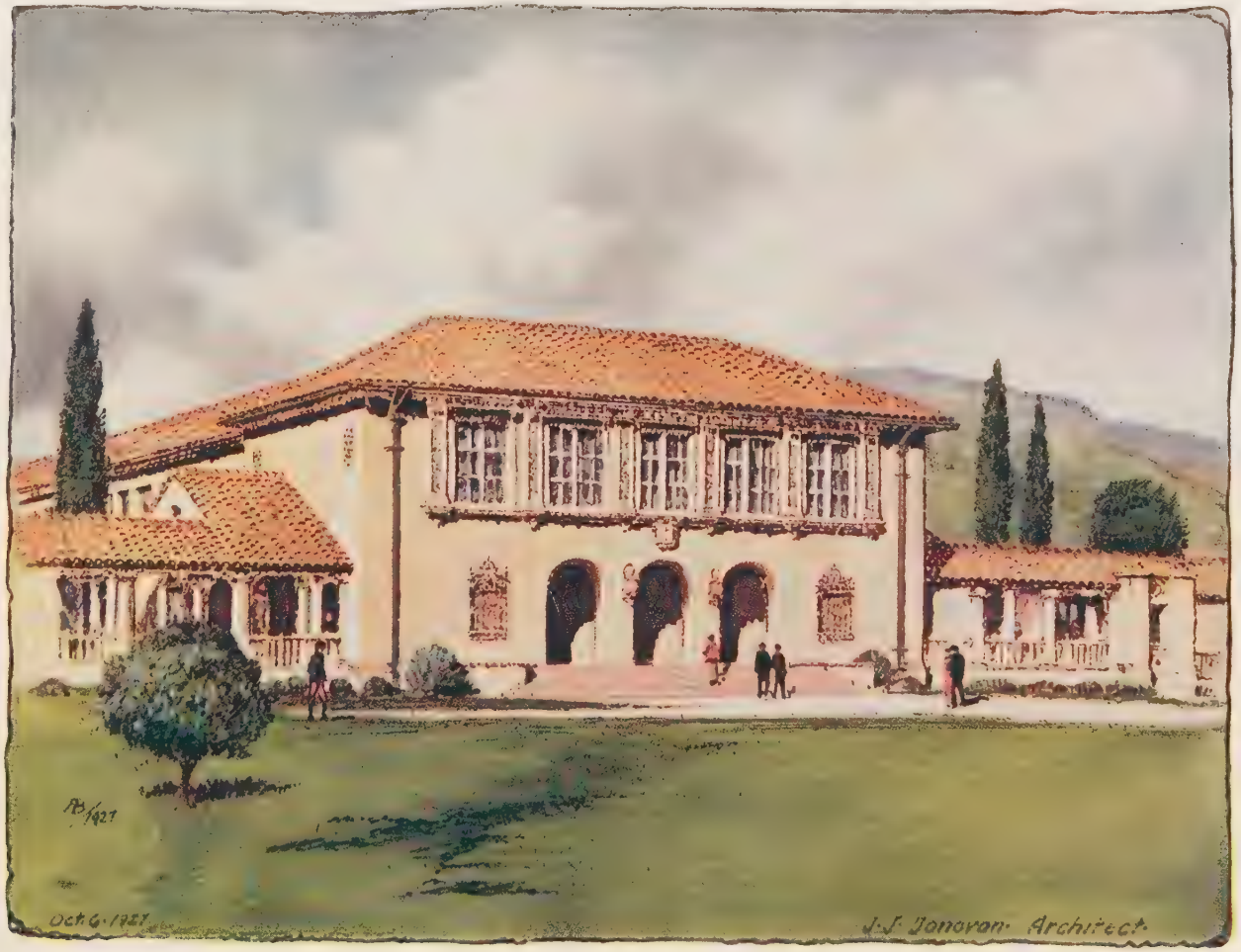
—Edward Joseph Smiddy, '30.



Book 3

ORGANIZATIONS

ALUMNI



THE ACADEMIC BUILDING

The Associated Students

THOMAS GEORGE MCCAMBRIDGE - - - - *President*
CHARLES WESLEY DAVIS - - - *Vice-President*
HENRY DRISCOLL - - - - - - - - *Secretary*
RAYMOND ARATA - - - - - - - *Treasurer*
ALFRED TOBIN - - - - - - *Sergeant-at-Arms*

THE largest and most important organization in Saint Mary's College is the Associated Student Body. All students become members of this body upon registration. It has been delegated the power by the faculty of Saint Mary's College to carry on student activities. The real object of this association is to promote and regulate all activities undertaken by the students as a whole. The officers are chosen for their executive ability and for their care and interest in promoting the affairs of the entire group of students.

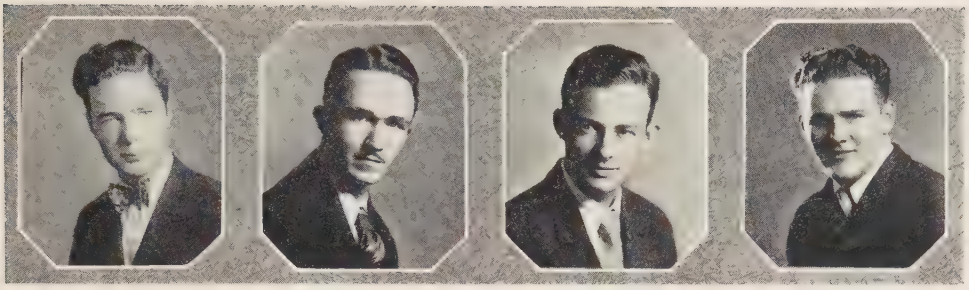
In the past year the association has attained success, due to a great extent to the work of President Thomas McCambridge and his capable fellow officers. President McCambridge benefited by the experience of the officers of the past years and it is mainly through his efforts and executive ability that the body has continued to grow into such an efficient and powerful organization. The officers under the President and the students must be complimented for the whole-hearted support and co-operation they have given at all times during the past College year.

The Student Body has ever been willing to assist in any work for the good of Saint Mary's. During the past year, the various Constitutional and Special Committees did splendid work. Rallies, receptions, exhibitions, field days, besides several talks by prominent men, were sponsored in special Student Body meetings. Inter-class basketball was revived during the first semester. Regular business meetings were held frequently, and the students showed their interest by active participation.

Lien
Firpo
Massa

Mullany
Nugent
Merrick

Pistochini
Steach
Ridings



The Collegian Annual

EDITORS

MARK AIKIN - - - - - - - *Honorary Editor*
EDWARD DENNIS - - - - - - - - *Editor*
ARTHUR SHERRY - - - - - - *Assistant Editor*
PHIL MURPHY - - - - - - *Business Manager*

THE STAFF

NORMAN LIEN - *Circulation Manager*
JOSEPH FIRPO - - - *Classes*
JOHN MULLANY - *Publicity Manager*
NICHOLAS NUGENT - - *Activities*
JACK MERRICK - *Advertising Manager*
WALTER PISTOCHINI - *Organzations*
JOSEPH STEACH - - *Law School*
WILLARD RIDINGS - - - *Humor*
EDWARD MASSA - - - *Athletics*

THE publication of THE COLLEGIAN ANNUAL is a function of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's College and is supervised by the Junior Class. By an amendment to the constitution of the Associated Student Body the Third Year men have been permanently made responsible for the yearly publication of this record of student activities.

The offices of Editor and Business Manager are elective, the candidates coming from the ranks of the Junior Class. These two in turn confer as to the selection of a suitable Staff, all of these offices being first sanctioned by the Faculty.

The Editorial Staff of THE 1928 COLLEGIAN ANNUAL has been happy to shoulder the responsibility of publishing this issue and wishes to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to Brother Virgil, Faculty Advisor, whose willing help has made this volume possible.

Keller
Heinze

Comte
DeMartini
Bertain

Sullivan
Aikin

The Collegian

EDITORS

T. Willard Gates, '28, *Editor*
Francis P. Boland, '28, *Assistant Editor*
Peter A. Stolich, '28, *Business Manager*

THE STAFF

William Keller, '28	*Drama*
Louis Comte, '28	*Drama*
Noel Sullivan, '28	*Sports*
Ellsworth Heinze, 29	*Sports*
Armond DeMartini, '28	*Books*
Mark Aikin, '28	*Literary*
Harry Bertain, '29	*Alumni*

ASSOCIATES

George DfLew	Thomas Cleary	Melvin Cloney
Daniel O'Brien	John Fitzgerald	John Davis

The student publication of Saint Mary's, The Collegian, is not primarily a newspaper. It is a semi-literary publication, different to a large extent from the journalistic efforts of other institutions. Intermingled with the news about school are editorials, book reviews, essays and dramatic literary criticisms, which supply an edifying tone to the paper, and at once make it delightfully entertaining to the reader.

This year, however, the form of the Collegian, has been changed somewhat. Class assignments, so commonly resorted to as fill-ups in

previous years, teeming with obvious superficialities caused by the haste their authors used in piecing them together, were omitted. In their place were substituted genuine literary efforts by writers of ability—Senior and Junior men with impressive, mature styles, a knowledge of their subjects, and thoroughly interested in their work. News was adequately planned and regular newspaper style introduced. These two innovations injected new vitality into the publication.

And to Willard Gates, this year's editor, most of the credit goes. His ideas were directly responsible for the improved Collegian. What the editor failed to think of, Francis Boland, his assistant and ever-faithful collaborator did. The succeeding editor will be indeed fortunate if he is able to secure such a worthy helper.

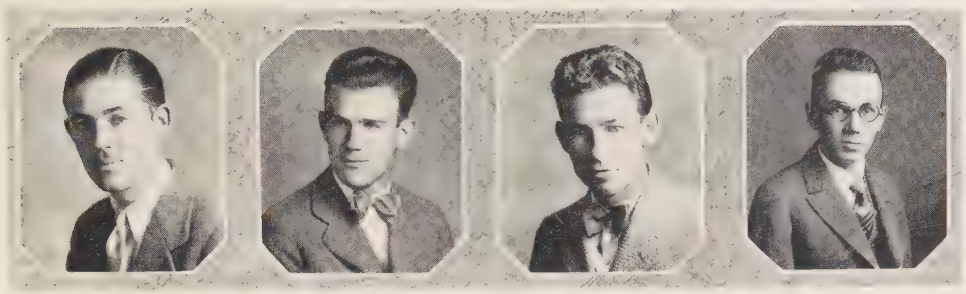
The men who attended to the literary pages of the Collegian were: Armond DeMartini, who edited the book reviews, and whose "My Friend Mr. B.——," a regular feature column, one of the innovations of this year, was a delightful literary tid-bit for readers; William Keller and Louis Comte, the dramatic critics whose reviews kept one posted on up-to-date plays; and Mark Aikin, who ran another feature column and devoted his aid to literary departments whenever needed.

Regarding the news writers of the Collegian, Noel Sullivan and Ellsworth Heinze, the Sport Editors, are the individuals worthy of mention. They knew athletes and athletics; their write-ups, containing originality and real journalistic style, were always read with interest.

Associate editors were Daniel O'Brien, Thomas Cleary, Melvin Cloney, George DeLew, John Fitzgerald and John Davis. These men were very instrumental in the success of the Collegian. Harry Bertain, Alumni Editor, kept the students posted on the doings of the old boys.

To Peter Stolich, the Business Manager of the Collegian, should be given due credit for making the publication a distinctly paying proposition. It will be rather difficult to find a better man to occupy this position in the future.

The attitude of the entire Student Body towards the Collegian was a very appreciative one. May it ever remain so.



Debating Society

Edwin J. Regan, *Moderator*
John P. Connolly
Newell J. Hooey
Bernard J. Dobbins

Not so many years ago Saint Mary's College was recognized as the seat of debaters par excellence. The representatives of the institution became known for their keenness of wit and powers of oratory, and their forensic duels were attended by large and appreciative audiences. Then a decided reaction tumbled Saint Mary's from her lofty pedestal, and debating became a dead issue. This year the A. P. G. U. Society decided that a rebirth was essential to the maintenance of the College's reputation as a leader in things educational. With that purpose in mind, Edwin J. Regan of the Senior class, a man well known as a debator, assumed control of debating activities.

Concentrating most of his attention on the Freshman class, for these are the men upon whom future debating depends, Mr. Regan was soon able to select twenty-five men of outstanding ability. On the evening of October 25, two debates were held with members of the Freshman class alone competing, and the results of the evening were very gratifying. The speakers impressed the audience with their cleverness and were a credit to Saint Mary's College.

With the Freshman teams once upon the highroad to success, Mr. Regan turned his attention to the varsity squad and a duel debate was arranged with the University of Santa Clara, the outcome being a decision in favor of Santa Clara. Meetings with Saint Ignatius College of San Francisco and Loyola College of Los Angeles have been arranged for the immediate future, and no matter what the outcome may be we are content in the knowledge that debating has been revived and will again become a leading activity at a newer and greater Saint Mary's College.

Top: Murphy, Higgins, Tobin, Bill, Frankian, Illia, Dondero, Lien, Arata
Center: Tazer, Herrin, Merrick, Bettencourt, O'Gorman, Bogan, Driscoll, Rooney
Bottom: McIntyre, Pitchford, Johnson, Ackerman, Simas, Kasperowicz

The Big "M" Society

OFFICERS

Phil Murphy	*President*
Stanley Kasperowicz	*Vice-President*
John Illia	*Secretary*
Norman Lien	*Treasurer*

With the coming of Saint Mary's into the athletic limelight, the Big M Society was revived in the spring of 1924. In former years it was one of the strongest student organizations on the campus. However, due to a general falling off of athletic activities and depression brought about by the World War, it was seen that the society was in need of a reorganization. Since 1924 the Big M Society has regained its former prestige and is now one of the most influential societies in the College.

The Big M is composed entirely of athletes who have won their letter because of participation in one of the various major sports of the College. Upon receiving his athletic sweater, the candidate is voted upon and, if he is found to possess the ideal spirit of Saint Mary's, he is given a bid to membership in the society.

The purpose of the Big M Society is to bring the athletes of the College into a common understanding; to a feeling of loyalty and of coöperation—a spirit that is so essential in all walks of life, and especially in athletics. It has also for its purpose the fostering of respect and love for the emblem of the College—a standard which every Saint Mary's man should cherish and fight for at all times.

One of the most important events conducted by the Big M Society is the annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl. This is usually the first and most exciting event that is held on the campus each year.

It has been the custom of the Big M Society to give a dance each year during the Spring semester of the school year. The event has always proved successful, for it is a way of showing that the athletes can be something else besides athletes when the occasion requires. Plans are at present under way for the 1928 dance, which was to have been held in March but which had to be moved to May because of a faculty ruling.

Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon

OFFICERS

Brother Henry	*Moderator*
Alfred Buxton	*President*
Arthur Sherry	*Secretary*
Harry Bertain	*Treasurer*
Clarence Leal	*Dictator*

The Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, premier society of Saint Mary's, has this year upheld the high standard set in former years under the direction and guidance of its moderator, Brother Henry. The activities and interests of the A. P. G. U. have never been confined within the walls of the College. Its aims are not only those of a literary society, but it has been forward and enthusiastic in every activity in which the College has taken part.

The literary interests of the A. P. G. U. have been chiefly in the Dictator's Meetings. Their object is to present topics for discussion, readings, well-prepared reports on men and letters, and even occasional lectures by men of note. On one occasion Brother Leo, in his own delightful and inimitable fashion, kept the members merry or sad for a pleasant hour with the poets. At another meeting the members were fortunate to have a lecture on art and paintings in their relation to life by Brother Cornelius.

The traditional Football Luncheon during the week preceding the Santa Clara game was held this year at the Hotel Leamington. The number present, the spirit shown, the speakers—all made the even a great success in creating the proper spirit and mental attitude for the Big Game.

For the past few years sporadic attempts to organize a debating team

met with little success. The A. P. G. U. felt the need of such an organization and appointed Edwin Regan as chairman of the committee to organize and supervise the activities of the debaters. The success of this venture has been recorded elsewhere in the Annual and needs no further comment here.

During the Spring Quarter a Road Show was presented at several of the local parishes. The performance went off so well that the "actors" were prevailed upon to present this show at Sacramento under the auspices of the Y. M. I. of that city. The Road Show was made up of several short plays, instrumental and vocal numbers and vaudeville. All the performances were so well received that the members of the cast feel amply repaid for the efforts expended.

The big event for the year for the A. P. G. U. was presented late in March when, with the coöperation of the entire Student Body, the society sponsored two public lectures by Brother Leo. The first was given at the Elks Club Auditorium in Oakland and the topic was "Wisdom From the Poets." A week later Brother Leo again talked to a large crowd in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco. This lecture, entirely different from the first, was "Ivory, Apes and Peacocks." The purpose of these two benefit lectures was to raise money for the needs of the Normal Training School and Novitiate of the Christian Brothers in Martinez. Brother Gregory, Provincial, and former President of the College, thanked the A. P. G. U. cordially for its work in this benefit. The society was only too glad to coöperate with the Student Body to make these lectures a success financially because it realized here an opportunity to make a small return for the many favors the Brothers have done for all the students.

The past year has been remarkable for many ventures, all of which have met with success under the able leadership of President Alfred Buxton, whose efforts to make the club prominent and active have never diminished throughout the year.

The Spring Initiation saw the greatest number ever admitted into the A. P. G. U. at one time. Most of the initiates were Sophomores and Freshmen because of the great number of Graduates of 1928 who will leave many places vacant in the society this May. To these new members of the A. P. G. U. were left traditions and ideals that have made the society the most prominent and active on the campus. According to their plans the A. P. G. U. at the New Saint Mary's will continue the great work it has accomplished at the Old.

Charlemagne Club

OFFICERS

Mr. Woerner	*Moderator*
William Keller	*President*
Edmund Gaynor	*German Chairman*
Harry Bertain	*French Chairman*
Paul Meyer	*Secretary-Treasurer*

The close of the current semester will mark the end of the second year of the existence of the Charlemagne Club. In that short time the society has gained something of a prominent position in the life of Saint Mary's College. Yet the club by its very nature is not an organization calculated to make a display of its activities.

The Society is one which exists for the purpose of affording those students who are interested in the study of French and German an opportunity of practicing and improving their knowledge. To best facilitate this, the club has been divided into two departments. One of these, "Les Basochiens," comprises the students of French who are guided by Chairman Harry Bertain with Ray Gillen as Secretary. The German department is known as "Walhalla Bund" and is directed by Chairman

Edmund Gaynor with George Marak as Secretary. At regular intervals, the departments hold separate meetings which are conducted in the respective languages. Once a month, the entire society has a general meeting. Specified scholastic requirements regulate the elegibility of students to membership.

The work of the society is accomplished through the medium of debates, seminars and discussions upon literary subjects. The club also has some social life in the way of informal gatherings, attendance at French and German plays, besides other forms of diversion. It has been the custom of the Charlemagne Club to invite some member of the Faculty of Modern Languages to its meetings. This year, Brother Cornelius, Father Ribeyron, and Brother B. Edward have been in regular attendance. Consequently the Society is very grateful to them for the enthusiasm they have shown. A great share of the credit for the club's success is due to the Moderator, Mr. Woerner, whose great interest and timely suggestions have been one of the outstanding features of its meetings.

The one sad note in the life of the Charlemagne Club for the past year was the much regretted and deeply mourned death of Brother Daniel, one of the society's most valued members. Brother Daniel was ever a most enthusiastic participator in the club's activities, having the position of Secretary for "Les Basochiens." Brother Daniel not only contributed much to the Charlemagne Club's success, but he was also well liked for his many personal qualities; his unexpected death was a sore blow to the society.

Los Quijotanos

OFFICERS

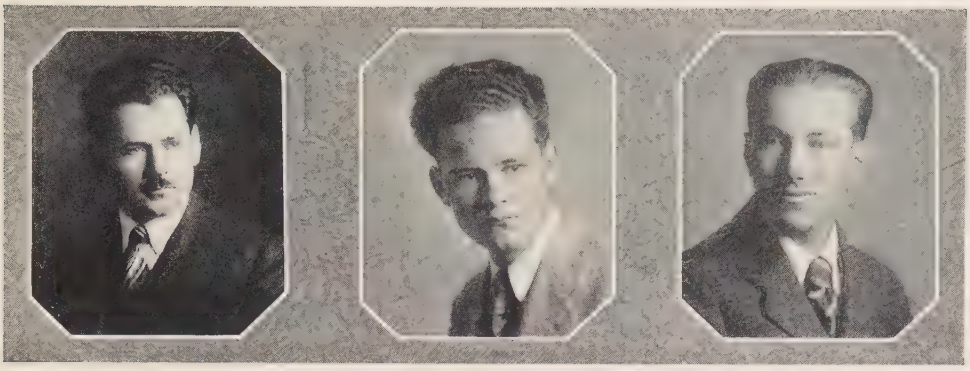
Moderator - - - - - - BROTHER BEDE EDWARD
President - - - - - - - - - - MARK AIKIN
Vice-President - - - - - - - OSCAR ZELLER
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - CHARLES MARTIN

SPANISH atmosphere will soon be in evidence at Saint Mary's, for with the completion of the buildings of the new college in the Spanish style of architecture, and the large number of students who are learning the language, it would seem that Spanish must inevitably be counted among those things which a Saint Mary's man should know. Realizing this, the students of Spanish have banded together and formed a club which has just completed a year of the most surprising activity.

Under the guidance of their moderator, Brother Edward, Professor of Spanish, and under the direction of the student officers, the club met regularly every fortnight and soon discovered what it means to have a good time in Spanish. It has been the aim of the organization to make the language a vital, useful thing, and to remove it as far as possible from that ordinary routine of textbooks which makes the learning of languages so dull.

The program of the club during the first year was amply varied, as it included visits to Spain and Spanish-American countries through the medium of the moving picture and projection lantern, and talks by visitors from foreign parts, notably Brother Leo from Mexico, whose talk on the conditions of that persecuted country gave the Quijotanos a clearer insight into the Spanish mentality. Other lectures and talks on subjects relative to Spain and Spaniards were also sponsored by the club.

Each meeting was held in the club's own room, decorated with curios from Mexico and Latin America, and most of the proceedings were carried on in Spanish.



The Economics Association

OFFICERS

Mr. Silvermaster - - - - - - -	*Moderator*
Robert H. Page, Jr. - - - - - - -	*President*
Armond DeMartini - - - - -	*Vice-President*

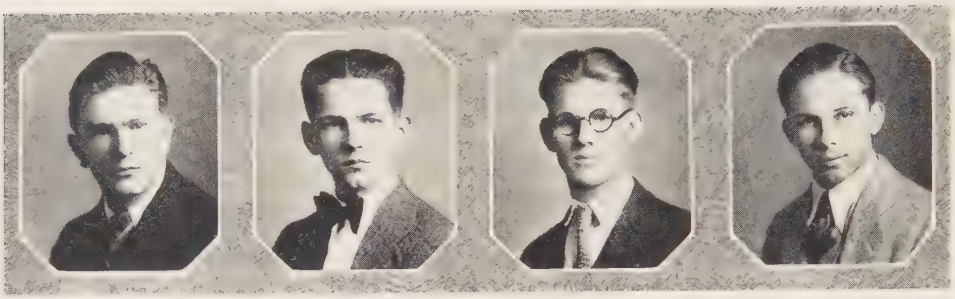
The Economics Association originated in 1923 under the direction of Professor Lane, who was then head of the Department of Foreign Trade at Saint Mary's. It was discontinued the next year and remained unheard of until it was revived in October, 1927, by some of the students of the upper division.

The purpose of the Association is to stimulate and promote interest in economic, social, and political questions of importance at the present day. Because of the great extent of this field, it was thought advisable to limit the number of the members to twelve upper division men, and to select only those who manifested a more than ordinary interest in the theoretical and practical problems which the Association undertook to investigate.

At the first meeting the following officers were selected: Robert H. Page, Jr., President; Armond DeMartini, Vice-President; John L. Garaventa, Secretary. Professor Silvermaster consented to act as Moderator, and Mr. Page and Mr. Garaventa were appointed to draw up a constitution, which was presented and accepted at the second meeting.

During the year the following men have lectured before the Association: Mr. Frank Miller, Assistant Attache of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, stationed at Berlin, Germany; Mr. Yung Ying Hsu, Editor of the *Chinese Times* of San Francisco; and Mr. John Judge of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Exchange.

Much of the success of the Economics Association has been due to the efforts of its Moderator, Professor Silvermaster.



The Sanctuary Society

OFFICERS

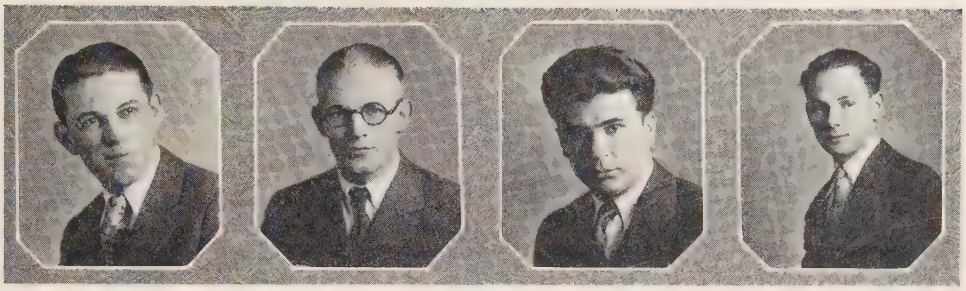
Jack Dewan - - - - - - - -	*President*
Dudley Massingham - - - - -	*Vice-President*
H. Howell - - - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*
Aloysius Almada - - - - - - -	*Secretary*

With the beginning of this school year the membership in the Sanctuary Society was increased. Shortly after the opening of the Fall semester the "Altar Boys" were called together by Brother Edward for the purpose of organization. At this meeting the following men were elected to govern the activities of the Society for the coming year: Jack Dewan, President; Dudley Massingham, Vice-President; A. Almada, Secretary; and H. Howell, Treasurer. At this meeting the Society unanimously chose Brother Edward as Moderator. Plans were then made for monthly meetings which would be supplemented with light refreshments and entertainment.

Several times during the year the members were called upon to serve at Requiem and Solemn Masses. On each of these occasions the members of the Society were commended for their excellent assistance to the celebrants. Especially at the Requiem Mass offered for the repose of the soul of the late Brother Daniel, an honorary member of the Society, were the young men commended. On this occasion Archbishop Edward Hanna of San Francisco honored the members with personal congratulations for their excellent work.

Reverend Father Turco, the College Chaplain, before his departure for Europe showed his appreciation of the splendid assistance rendered him during the year by giving the Society a banquet and theatre party.

The Society has in the present members a splendid nucleus for a wonderful organization which will have for its duty the carrying on of this present work in the New Saint Mary's Chapel. In the future the Society will increase in number and prestige, as it has always done.



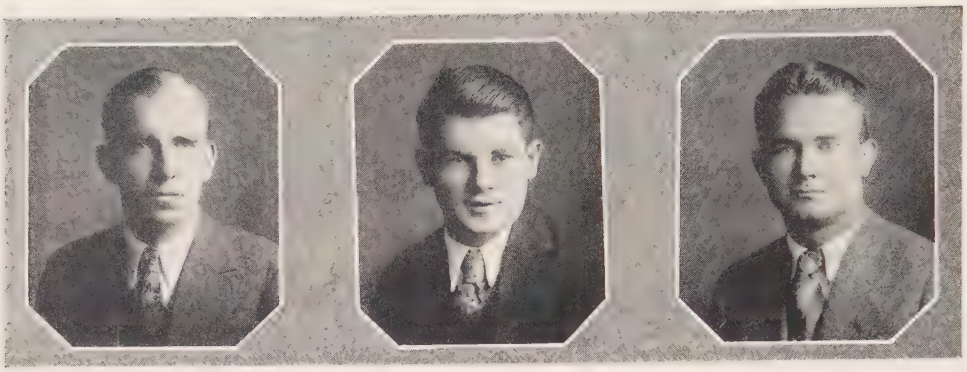
The Co-Op Store

MELVIN CLONEY - - - - - - - *Manager*
JOSEPH FIRPO - - - - - - *Junior Assistant*
ELLSWORTH HEINZE - - - - *Junior Assistant*
MALCOLM MCKINNON - - - *Freshman Assistant*

THE Students' Store, affectionately termed the Pie Stand by the many who have munched their dainities between classes, has for long been the official Chocolate Doughnut service station of the Old Brickpile. There in the past epicures have tasted of rare and sweet pastries, they have quaffed the sparkling ale from fancy bottles, and they have departed filled and satisfied . Soon the old Pie Stand will be no more and those loyal adherents who have spent their time there in the past can now be seen daily, devouring frantically the last remnants of the precious pretzels, loath to part with their good friend and staying with it to the end.

The Co-Op Store furnished the students with many services besides that of appeasing their hunger. It carries a necessary supply of the assigned text books, it gives the college man the accessories for lecture room work, and it dispenses the corrected Blue Books after the examinations at the end of the quarters have been given. It also affords pleasurable moments to the men who like to pass the time at a game of billiards, and at these tables the indoor sports of the college may be seen at almost any hour engaged in a friendly contest.

Under the management of Melvin Cloney the Pie Stand has functioned in an admirable way at the Old Brickpile, and it will certainly continue its good work at the New College under the direction of Joseph Firpo who has been appointed to succeed him.



Publicity Bureau

LOUIS LEFEVRE - - - - - - - *Supervisor*
HAROLD LEHMAN - - - - - - - - *Editor*
RICHARD SEELY - - - - - *Assistant Editor*

REGARDLESS of the accomplishments of its athletic teams, no college can gain necessary publicity without a department whose specific duty it is to inform the interested public of current events of the gridiron, the diamond, and the basketball court.

Thousands of people read of Saint Mary's today through the unceasing efforts of the Publicity Bureau, supervised by Louis LeFevre, but actively carried on by Harold Lehman, former Oakland newspaper man, and Richard Seeley, former Berkeley High scribe. Besides keeping the local and San Francisco papers supplied with daily stories, the Bureau performs an important function by sending bi-weekly stories to three news services and more than sixty newspapers in California, the Pacific Coast and to other points of vantage throughout the United States.

The International News Service, the Associated Press and NEA Service are the three largest news organizations in the world, covering all sorts of events for every paper of even minor importance throughout the civilized world. The Bureau keeps in active touch with these organizations, which in turn syndicate St. Mary's news where it will be of the most interest. The rural publications, informing of St. Mary's many athletic victories, offer priceless advertising for the school.

During the last football season, although the team was among the first ten in the United States, there was much work for the Bureau, and through the supreme accomplishments of the great gridiron eleven, and efforts of the Bureau, more than 1,600 full columns of newspaper stories were published in bay region papers.

The Student Managers

An indispensable part of every athletic organization is undoubtedly the manager system. Inaugurated some years ago at Saint Mary's, this system proved its worth to the team during the past athletic seasons. Under the system at the present, the place of the Senior Manager of the respective sports is left vacant by his graduation, to be filled by one of the two Junior Managers who is best suited for the position. Thus each year the most efficient men take up the position just above them until at the end of the Junior year the office selection of the Senior Manager rests between the two men who have worked their way as Managers from the Freshman class upward. In this way the Snior Manager of each sport is a man who is at once efficient and experienced. As a reward for his services he is awarded a white Varsity sweater with a circle emblem, for he has deserved to wear the college monogram because of his untiring activities.

The Senior Manager takes care of the transportation of the team on trips that it make take, and reserves quarters for them in the towns they may visit. Likewise, when other teams visit Saint Mary's for games, he acts as official host to them and looks after their comfort and well-being. The work of preparing the athletes for the various intercollegiate contests, of preparing the field, of arranging the club house or the dressing rooms for their convenience and the complete care of all athletic material and equipment is performed under his supervision by the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman assistant managers.

The following men have proved their loyalty to the ideals of the true Saint Mary's spirit of helpfulness and service to their fellows by their consistent, trustworthy and competent work under the Board of Athletic Control, which directs the business of the Student Manager System at Saint Mary's:

FOOTBALL

Senior Manager, James B. Duffy, Jr.; Junior Assistants, Jack O'Keefe and Elbert Schweinitzer; Sophomore Assistants, Edward McMahon, Arthur Fratis, Phil Holmes, Thomas Jay; Freshman Assistants, James Mangan.

BASKETBALL

Senior Manager, Leslie Mello; Junior Assistant, Ellsworth Heinze; Sophomore Assistant, William Grimes; Freshman Assistant, Thomas Waite.

BASEBALL

Senior Manager, J. Russell Smith; Junior Assistants, Harold Fenelon and Elbert Schweinitzer; Sophomore Assistants, George Marak, Edward McMahon and W. Hayes; Freshman Assistants, James Mangan, Charles Ferris and William Hobin.

Top: Hayes, Hally, Sherry, Ridings
Bottom: Stretch, McDonough, Razetto

Rally Committee

JOHN HALLY, '28 - - - - - - - *Chairman*

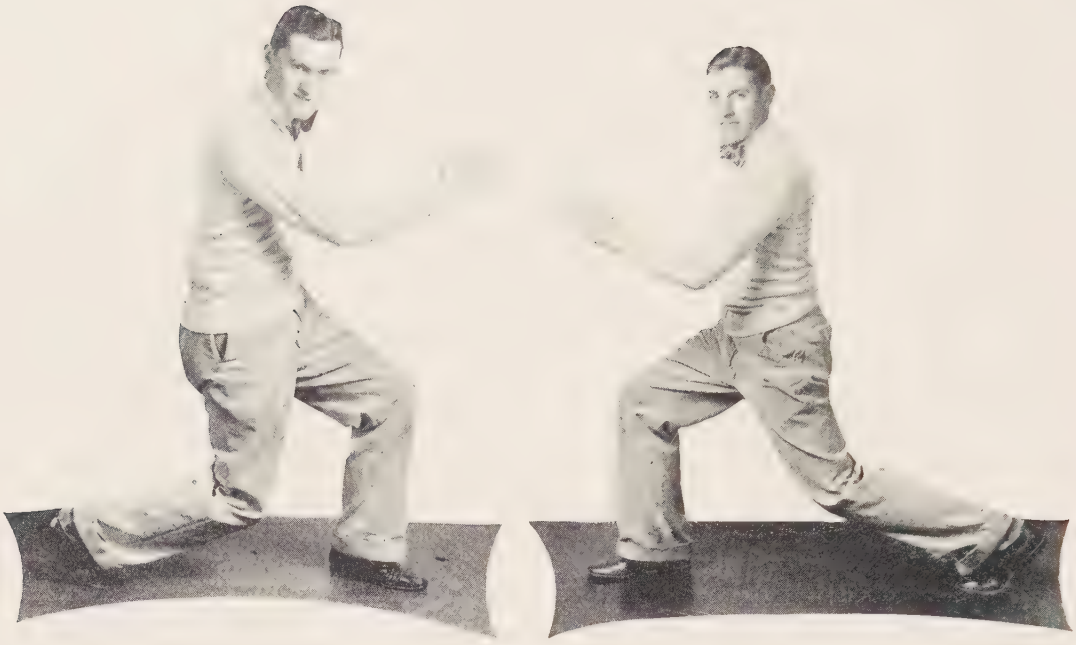
THE Rally Committee consists of the two yell leaders and two members of each class, the chairman being a Senior. The work of this committee is one of great importance, for it is responsible for the promotion and supervision of rallies, send-offs, interclass games, general pep events, and rooting sections.

During the past year, under the guidance of John Hally, the Committee proved a notable success. At every game a rooting section was reserved for the students of the College. During the football season especially was the Committee most effective, for due to their untiring efforts the students were always assured of a seat in the assigned section.

It is the constant aim of this body to promote everything that is conducive to the improvement of school spirit. When important matters arise pertaining to preparation for student functions, they are managed by these men, and the resulting decisions prevent numerous problems from vexing the members of the Board of Athletic Control or officers of the Associated Student Body.

We are aware that much of the animation and color witnessed by the crowds attending the various intercollegiate games is provided by the rooting section. As no small part of the success of the Saint Mary's athletic teams is due to the support of the rooters, it can be easily seen that the idea of a Rally Committee was a wise one, for ever since its inception the committee has been extremely helpful in organized rooting.

The work of the Rally committee of 1928 is especially to be commended, since it formed a standard to be attained by future committees of the same nature, and it created a unifying spirit in the entire Student Body.



Yell Leaders

RAYMOND ARATA - - - - - *Head Yell Leader*
EDWARD C. MASSA - - - - - - - *Assistant*

IT CAN be said without any doubt that Yell Leaders are an essential element in the athletic activities of a college, for it is through them that the necessary spirit is aroused among the students to stimulate the members of the various teams. A number of years ago a provision was incorporated into the constitution which provided for Yell Leaders, and since then Saint Mary's has been recognized for its briliancy in that line as well as for its teams. The men who conducted the activity this year were Raymond Arata and his assistant, Edward Massa. Their management in the rooting sections was unerring and their willingness to inaugurate new songs, yells, and stunts and to perfect old ones was by no means limited. One of the many tests given these men was the Santa Clara Rally which takes place annually. Through their leadership all the classes participated in individual stunts; speeches were made by members of the faculty and by members of the team. The outcome was successful in its entirety. Other trials were in various football stadiums and basketball gymnasiums, and in every instance the cheering and sportsmanship manifested was very good.

The Student Body of Saint Mary's realizes and appreciates the interest and spirit in which these men went about their work. Because of this the supporters of Saint Mary's are very grateful to them.

St. Mary's College Glee Club

After many years of futile attempts at organizing a large Saint Mary's College Glee Club, the dream of Brother Henry and other Brothers affiliated with the College has finally been realized. The College now has a Glee Club worthy of Saint Mary's; a society of which the students should be proud. The capable and enthusiastic leading of Professor Fuery, coupled with the general assistance of its industrious moderator and founder, Brother Henry, has given the Glee Club so solid a foundation that it will endure through many years.

This year's Glee Club, under the careful guidance of Professor Fuery, made much progress. Over thirty capable singers constituted the club, singers that took a great interest in their work, realizing that success in such a cultural line would do much towards the development of musical taste and talent for Saint Mary's. Music is an art, probably one of the most beautiful of arts, and very essential to the curriculum of a college. Thoroughly realizing this, the members of the Glee Club made a very successful attempt to make the organization a worthy one.

The 1928 Saint Mary's Glee Club made its first appearance before the public when, in conjunction with the High School and College Bands, a recital was given at the High School in Peralta Park before a packed house. The Glee numbers were highly praised by all listeners as the members of the organization acquitted themselves creditably. During the week following the Easter Holidays, the Glee Club gave their annual concert and music critics of the College commended the boys on their splendid showing. One of the most pleasant features of this year's organization was the fact that it aided the Mill's College Glee Club in producing the operetta, "The Mikado." Twenty members of the Glee Club composed the male chorus and the tenor lead of the play was taken by Saint Mary's stellar soloist, Darrell Conard. The result of the operetta was entirely satisfactory, the performance coming up to all expectations.

With one exception this year's Glee Club is composed entirely of Freshmen and Sophomores, who will be enrolled in this College for two or three more years. This is thoroughly gratifying for by the time the present members of the organization are in the Upper Division their voices will be so trained and blended as to give Saint Mary's a Glee Club she will be proud of.

The Band and Orchestra

DURING the past two years Professor Fuery has been very successful in organizing for Saint Mary's a band and an orchestra. For many years the College has desired such an organization, but time and again they were forced to delay the issue for one reason or another. In an attempt to build a musical organization, the Brothers sought a capable leader and a real organizer. Professor Fuery was chosen to fill the extremely difficult position, and entered into the work at hand so much in earnest that it was not long before organized melody drifted through the halls from the little music room.

However, during the first year it seemed as though the fears of the doubtful were to be justified, for the professor was forced to content himself with but fifteen musical aspirants. As these men were but beginners, everything appeared to be allied against the establishment of a band at Saint Mary's. This condition was to change with the start of this Fall Semester, when the nucleus of the first year was developed a great deal by the addition of fifty eager men. The result of this newly inspired interest due, no doubt, to the efforts of Professor Fuery, was a smooth-functioning organization.

The band made public appearances at the Stanford, California, and Santa Clara football games and distinguished itself by giving the spectators some well played selections. Not only was the band's rendition highly commendable, but it also aided in instilling a fighting spirit into both rooting section and team.

Instructors and students of Saint Mary's College are giving music all possible encouragement, having realized its cultural advantages solely through the perseverence and talent of Professor Fuery.

When the new College opens its doors in September we will be assured of a greater band and orchestra. There is no doubt that, with the earnest tutelage of Professor Fuery and the many conveniences for a musical association that the added facilities of the new College will offer, music will take on the aspect of a vital function in student life. Perhaps the great expanses of the new campus will be the scene of many outdoor concerts where music lovers within the College, and also those interested without, may enjoy the harmonic melodies in a scene of natural beauty.

William J. Fitzgerald, '05
President

Timothy J. Canty, '23
Executive Secretary

Thomas J. Kelley, '24
Recording Secretary

Monsignor M. D. Connolly, '78
Chaplain

Brother Agnon
Dean

Thomas J. Horran, '13
Vice-President

John F. Hassler, '04
Treasurer

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association

OFFICERS

Brother Agnon - - - -	*Dean of the Alumni*
William J. Fitzgerald, '05 - - - -	*President*
Thomas J. Horan, '13 - - - -	*Vice-President*
John F. Hassler, '04 - - - - -	*Treasurer*
Thomas J. Kelley, '24 - -	*Recording Secretary*
Timothy J. Canty, '23 - - -	*Executive Secretary*
Monsignor M. D. Connolly, '78 - -	*Chaplain*

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James M. Smith, '10
Sylvester N. Andriano, '11
Harry Day, '85
T. Anselm Duffy, '91
William H. Egan, '92
Dr. Charles Maguire, '90
Frank Rogers '79
Robert Farrell, '27
Harry Hooper, '07
Raymond Keegan, '27
William Lowery, '11
Rev. Joseph McAuliffe, '90
Clifford Russell, '11
Joseph Taafe, '96
David H. Wynne, '25

Two years ago, with the hearty coöperation of Brother Agnon, the wisdom and foresight of Brother Gregory, and the efforts of Timothy J. Canty '23, Saint Mary's began an intensive campaign for alumni organization and activity. The new life and the new spirit came about as a result of the drive for funds for the New Saint Mary's, which emphasized the need of a higher degree of organization among the graduates of the College. Although the new Alumni program was a direct result of a fund raising program, it is not the object of Saint Mary's to convert the group into a money-raising medium.

The real purpose behind this movement is to assist the individual alumnus to preserve in every act of his daily life those high ideals inculcated by the Christian Brothers, and secondly, to enable him to acquire for Saint Mary's the good will and respect of all those with whom he might associate. To this end twelve local units of the Alumni have been organized in various localities throughout California.

During the past year the Alumni Association has inaugurated a Transition Court for members of the Senior Class. This course, which

is under the direction of William R. Lowery, '11, consists of fifteen one-hour lectures given on Thursday mornings by prominent faculty members and alumni. The purpose is to give the student about to graduate, an idea of the workings of the graduate body as well as to acquaint him with the possibilities of the various professions.

Saint Mary's today is engaged in one of the mightiest building projects ever undertaken by an educational institution in the country. Most of the members of the Alumni Association know of the construction work which has already been completed and of the pretentious building program which has been outlined.

Though the alumni and those in close touch with the college may know and realize the enormous venture which the Brothers have undertaken at Moraga, still there is a large body of people, especially Catholic people of the State of California, who are not aware of the work accomplished in erecting the new Saint Mary's. To offset this defect and to carry home the message of the new Saint Mary's to every citizen of the state, the Alumni Association has endeavored to arrange a "Saint Mary's College Night" program in every Council of the Knights of Columbus in the State of California. Already, Berkeley Council has held such a program and further arrangements have been made to hold "Saint Mary's College Night" programs at Watsonville Council; California Council No. 880, San Francisco, and Oakland Council. The purpose of this program is not to offer a convenient opportunity to engage in a "beginning" session. The essential purpose is to carry the story of the progress, the plans, the possibilities and the problems of the college to those who should be interested.

Homecoming Day, which is annually fostered by the Alumni, was a tremendous success this year. With alumni from practically every city and town in the northern part of California in attendance, the final Homecoming Day celebration at the Old Brickpile was held on Sunday, February 19. A monster crowd attended the final farewell to the old College on Broadway. One hundred and forty members of the Alumni attended a Communion Mass in the old Chapel and received Holy Communion. The sight of so many of the Old Boys approaching the altar rail was an inspiring one and thrilled the hearts of all those who participated. The Celebrant of the Communion Mass, Father James P. Towey, C.S.P., '02, spoke his message of loyalty and cheer with the

knowledge that few of the old grads have deserted the Faith of their Fathers, which they learned to reverence in the old Chapel and the old halls of the monument of brick and mortar. J. Giles Miller and E. H. (Deck) Moore, both of the Class of '18, served Mass. This was indeed a labor of love to these two loyal members of the Alumni. After Communion the entire Alumni group were guests of Brother Lewis, President of the College, at breakfast served in the College dining room.

Immediately after breakfast the entire delegation went to Moraga, where under the supervision of Brother Joseph, they viewed the construction work of the New Saint Mary's. Returning to Oakland early in the afternoon the Alumni witnessed the punting contest for the James M. Smith Trophy, as well as the Alumni-Varsity baseball game. In the evening Father G. L. Clark, O. P., gave Benediction in the Chapel. The successful day was ended with a banquet.

The spirit which lies in the erection of the new Saint Mary's College has been imparted to the Alumni, and the result will be a greater and more active association. One of the surest indications of this is President William J. (Dick) Fitzgerald, '05, to whom, as Secretary-Treasurer, more than any one else is due the credit for keeping the Old Boys together in years gone by. Under his guidance the Alumni Association is sure to grow and prosper with the New Saint Mary's.

Alumni Notes

ANDRIANO APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

With the appointment of Sylvester Andriano, '11, as Supervisor of the City and County of San Francisco, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Supervisor John Badaracco, another Saint Mary's man has been rewarded for service rendered to the city of his adoption. The selection of Andriano by Mayor Rolph has met with the hearty approval of citizens of San Francisco. Andriano is one of the outstanding Catholic laymen of the State of California. Under the auspices of the Association a luncheon was given in his honor at the San Francisco Elks Club on Tuesday, March 27, 1928.

FATHER HAYES

On February 10 Father Edmond Hayes, a graduate of the Class of 1875, died in Omaha. Father Hayes was pastor in charge of the Parish of Imogene, Iowa, until a few years ago, when ill health forced him to retire. The news of the death of Father Hayes brings to light the fact that though an alumnus may be far removed from the college still the love for Old Saint Mary's remained. In his will Father Hayes bequeathed the sum of $157,000 to Saint Mary's. Realizing the importance of the coöperation of the entire body of the Alumni he stipulated in his will that the college should receive the entire amount as soon as the Alumni had raised the remaining part of a million dollars. Until that time the principal remains intact, and the interest will be added to it. Saint Mary's is indeed grateful for this noble gift, and hopes that the memory of this great deed will long remain with us. May his soul rest in peace.

THE TRANSITITION COURSE

Under the direction of William R. Lowery, '11, Chairman of the Committee on Education After Graduation, the Transition Course has been completed at the College.

The purpose of the course is to give the Senior Student an idea of the workings of the Alumni Association, as well as to acquaint him with the work expected of him as a graduate of Saint Mary's. It is perhaps the

first time such a course has been instituted in any college, although it has long been advocated by Alumni Associations throughout the country. The lectures given were: Status of the Course, Brother Lewis; The Alumnus and Adult Education, William R. Lowery, '11; The Alumnus and Fraternal Organizations, Sylvester N. Andriano, '11; The Educated Layman, Brother Leo; The Alumnus and the Law, Attorney Edward I. Barry, '07; The Alumnus and Medicine, Dr. Timothy T. Shea, '11; The Alumnus and Sociology, John Plover, '01; The Alumnus and Journalism, Daniel E. Doran, '12; The Alumnus and the Parish, Rev. Richard Hammond, '15; The Alumnus in Public Life, William J. Fitzgerald, '05; The Alumnus and Athletics, Edward P. Madigan; Problem of the Out-of-Town Alumni Unit, Thomas J. Horan, '13; The Alumnus and His College, Brother Gregory; Why an Alumni Organization?, Timothy J. Canty, '23; Twenty Years Hence, Charles W. Davis, '28.

THE CLASS OF '78

One of the next big events on the Alumni program is the Golden Jubilee Celebration in honor of the members of the Class of 1878. The members of this class living in the Bay Region are Right Reverend Monsignor M. D. Connolly of Saint Paul's Church, San Francisco, and Professor William J. McCormack, who until a few years ago was actively engaged as a teacher at Saint Mary's. President Fitzgerald has appointed Peter J. McCormick, '88, of San Francisco, as chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the Golden Jubilee of the men of '78.

SOUTHERN ALUMNI

An enthusiastic gathering of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit of the Alumni took place at the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, on February 26, 1928. Guests of honor and speakers were: Brother Lewis, President of Saint Mary's; Brother Joseph and Brother Agnon, and The Right Reverend Monsignor Francis T. Moran, D.D., of Cleveland, treasurer of the Catholic Educational Association. The officers of the unit re-elected for 1928-1929 are: President, Harry Day, '85, of Santa Barbara; Vice-President, Arthur Dana, '08, of Avila; Secretary, Leslie Ghezzi, '22, of Cayucas; Treasurer, Albert Bonnetti, '10, of Goleta.

In Memoriam

Robert G. Drady, '96
San Francisco, California
May 2, 1927

Frank L. Sheerin, '87
San Francisco, California
May 8, 1927

Samuel Jaeger, '03
Santa Rosa, California
May 24, 1927

George Shadburne, '89
San Francisco, California
June 9, 1927

James Devine, '12
Oakland, California
June 10, 1927

Edward A. O'Dea, '06
San Francisco, California
June 12, 1927

William J. Bemmerly, '89
Woodland, California
July 7, 1927

Leo Roach, '25
Oakland, California
August 20, 1927

Charles F. Hanlon, '74
San Francisco, California
September 14, 1927

Peter W. McGlade, '88
San Francisco, California
October 1, 1927

John J. Loutzenheiser, '79
Grass Valley, California
December 26, 1927

John V. Sullivan, '88
San Francisco, California
December 27, 1927

James V. Long, '81
Petaluma, California
January 9, 1928

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Dempsey, '87
Oakland, California
January 21, 1928

Rev. Edmond Hayes, '75
Imogene, Iowa
February 8, 1928

Dr. James V. Calhoun
San Francisco, California
February 26, 1928

Charles E. Carroll, '01
San Francisco, California
March 16, 1928

William J. Murray, '77
Menlo Park, California
March 26, 1928

Dr. Vincent Derham, '04
San Francisco, California
April 6, 1928

Book 4

ACTIVITIES

CLASS ACTIVITIES

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

IN MEMORIAM

The Brothers' Patio

Freshman Activities

WHEN the doors of the Brickpile opened for the last time for registration, the largest and most representative class in its history was admitted. In that group of men who were looking forward to four years of college were included fellows who were to make their marks in every line of collegiate endeavor.

Impressed with the idea that this was to be the last year spent in Oakland, and that being the last it should also be the best, the members of the Freshman class became responsive to all the obligations that Saint Mary's spirit imposes.

The first official act of the Freshman class was to participate in the Annual Brawl with their traditional rivals, the Sophomores. This remarkable event was a "brawl" in every sense of the word. Although there were no casualties, it was not the fault of those taking part. It would be well to recall that for two or three days following the Brawl the capacity of the Infirmary was taxed to the limit. According to the members of the Block M Society, who directed the feud, the Sophomores were successful in winning the most of the events. If one has the time, however, it is still a rather simple matter to discover many loyal Freshmen who could, beyond doubt, prove to one's entire satisfaction that the Frosh were deliberately robbed, and that partisanship and dirty politics were in evidence with the judges.

But as is usual, this black cloud of ill feeling had a silver lining in the shape of the Welcome Dance given the Freshmen by the Sophomores. This affair is an annual event at Saint Mary's, and comes at a most opportune moment. Immediately following such a strenuous event as the Brawl there are usually some strained relations that would otherwise take months to heal. The Welcome Dance speeds negotiations and tends to a closer union between classes. All the Freshmen present agreed that the dance succeeded in making amends for any differences caused by the Brawl.

Before a month had passed the gratitude that the Freshmen felt toward the Sophomores for so gently introducing them into college began to assert itself, and a Return Dance was arranged. This dance, given at the Hotel Leamington, was one of the biggest social successes of the term. The dance committee, consisting of John Whitestone, Edward Haven and Harold Minehan, with Kevin McGettigan as chairman, received congratulations from all sides on the splendid way in which the affair was handled. The object of the dance, which was to thank the Sophomores, proved to the rest of the school that the Freshmen were doing their bit to make the year 1927 a banner year in the annals of the College.

The most interesting intramural athletic event of the school year was the football game between the Cliff Dwellers and the Commuters. The Freshmen did their part in making this a real contest by the contribution of such stellar performers as Manuel Pinheiro, Albert Almada, and Doc McGettigan. The game satisfied even the most critical spectator. It was replete with sensational plays, and at times showed the dash of a Varsity game. The most unusual feature of the game was that, although careful attention was paid to the time, to the officials, and to the other details of the contest, no interest was given to the score, and to this day it is still a matter of dispute.

As it has a habit of doing, scholastic work once more interrupted the social life of the school, and it seemed that but a few weeks had passed before the quarterly examination loomed near. The Freshman class, fast becoming used to the ways of the College, settled down to work and displayed their versatility by being academic as well as social lions, for they passed the test of the first examination very well.

Sophomore Activities

"When I became a man, I put away the things of the child."

The Class of 1930 has given a modern application to this sapient observation of the great Saint. Returning to school minus their swaddling clothes, and apparently bent upon making themselves known to the rest of the Student Body, the Sophomores began immediately to function as a well organized unit.

Probably the first official act of the Sophomore Class was the adoption of a particular form of dress to differentiate themselves from the other classes. This individualizing costume took the form of the blue denim trousers with the Class numerals displayed prominently above the right-hand pocket.

After a spirited election, in which Len Thomas was chosen president, the Class set to work planning activities for the ensuing semester. The first fruits of a versatile program blossomed with the advent of the Freshmen caps. Starting a precedent that bids fair to become a real tradition, the caps created an unparalleled sensation on the campus. At first glance the casual observer was led to believe that the Sophomores had become interested in horse racing and had made jockeys out of the Frosh. However, having invested the yearlings without a quarrel, the Sophs prepared for the annual Brawl.

Responding to the whistle of the Big M Society, two finely trained teams took the field. After being instilled with the spirit of the Brawl by various speakers in their preliminary remarks, the friendly enemies squared off and opened hostilities in earnest. The following hour produced one of the most spectacular Brawls ever seen on the campus. The Old Brickpile actually tottered in its foundations from the impact of falling bodies. When dusk fell over the scene of battle, the staunch adherents of either side started the solemn and painful labor of removing the wounded and exhausted.

The sun rose the following morning on a fatigued but optimistic group. Due to superior ring generalship and through better defense

tactics in the clinches, the Sophomores managed to carry away the laurels of victory.

The Frosh now being initiated into the traditions of the College, the Class of 1930 concocted a social potion for Freshman homesickness. Weeks of feverish activity culminated in the brilliant Freshman Welcome Dance. That the dance was a notable success is attested by the many congratulatory remarks of which the Sophs were recipients. The event was well attended, it was conducted in a very good manner, and it served its purpose of binding relations with the Freshmen.

The all-round ability of the Second Year men as athletes and as scholars stamped them as being one of the most versatile of classes. They contributed their share to Varsity and academic endeavor alike. Such performers as Butch Simas, Cal Pitchford, Mike Haley, Dick Sperbeck, Dick Scarlett, Bill Clark, Bunny Higgins, Fat Westkamper, Wayne Dooley, George Ackerman, and Hoot Herrin the Sophomores are proud to count among their numbers.

Speaking of athletes, the Sophs have in their midst one of Neptune's followers in Duke Montalli. Montalli will have plenty of room to move around, speaking aquatically, in the lake at the new College.

At the Commencement Exercises in May the Sophomores will be presented with their Junior Certificates, entitling them to proceed on to the Upper Division. They have not been asleep as to the duties that will be theirs in the Junior Year, for they have got an unusually early start in laying plans for the 1929 *Collegian Annual.* They have outlined plans for the work which they are to take over next term, even though the 1928 *Collegian Annual* has just been published.

Taking all things into consideration,—the unsettled conditions of the College at the present time as contrasted with a school that is permanently intrenched with a location, and that can devote more time to the instilling of traditions, to the carrying out of student activity, and to the perfect organization of her units, the present Sophomores have certainly done their share toward preserving existing traditions and toward creating new ones.

Junior Activities

THE interest shown in collegiate activities by the members of the Junior class has been of such an enthusiastic nature as to bring forth the best of results. Their zeal in promoting everything necessary to the ideal college life is worthy of particular attention, being felt in some manner or other by every member of the Student Body.

During the Fall semester the Juniors got an early start and laid plans for the 1928 Collegian Annual, immediately developing ways and means of helping along the good cause.

One morning the school was startled from its usually staid composure by placards which were tacked to the walls of the rooms and corridors. The fact being announced was that the College was about to witness the election of a Mayor — something that was entirely new in academic circles. This heretofore unparalleled event created no small amount of excitement. Chinatown was to have a Mayor and the students of Saint Mary's College were to be the sponsors of this political innovation. The words appearing on the cards were, "Bigger and Better Chop Suey Restaurants." Municipal pagodas were to be erected which were to be unsurpassed works of art. Chinatown was to be rescued from the clutches of abomination and desolation and the person who was to accomplish this great feat was one looked up to and trusted implicitly by the electioneering Orientals. That man was Joseph Cymbal Steach. However, imagine the furore existent when it was found that there was no one to oppose the illustrious candidate. Later the opposition took up the refrain that their candidate was to be none other than the elusive Mr. X, and then it was agreed upon that the election returns would be announced at the Collegian Junior Hop. The former hectic state of affairs subsided into a period of watchful waiting, but all the while the Juniors were employing their subtle methods of advertising their dance.

They took on a striking air of benevolence and even distributed blotters to the men. However, there was an ulterior motive behind all this kindness, for these expensive blotters announced the social event of the season—the Collegian Junior Hop.

Jack Merrick headed the dance committee, and when he had gathered an able staff of assistants, preparations for the affair began in earnest. Twenty-four hundred dollars' worth of furniture was lugged into the gymnasium and, much to the chagrin of the orchestra leader, a baby grand piano was lost in transit. Up to this time two interior decorators of exceptional merit had been hidden in the ranks of the Juniors, and when the information had leaked out, it was found that these were none other than Al Tobin and Jack Smith.

The great evening finally arrived and the unusually large crowd, filing by twos and fours into the gym, was agreeably surprised with the artistic transformation wrought by the hard-working third year men. The old gym was not what it used to be, for the floodlights illumined the hall with a soft purple glow which changed the entire appearance of the place. After the dance was over, couples departed with the expressions that it had been an evening well spent.

From both the financial and social viewpoints the dance was a huge success and those who attended will always have the memory of being present at the last dance to be held in the old Alumni gymnasium.

The Juniors will again be hosts to the many interested in dancing when, on the evening of May 4, their Prom will be given in the ballroom of the Hotel Alameda. The Junior Prom this year will be a formal one, another attestation of their reputation for doing things right. Judging from the success of the Collegian Junior Hop, and by the money, time and effort being expended on this affair, all those contemplating attendance are assured of a good time.

Senior Activities

THE Seniors of 1928 will long be remembered as having been the last graduates from the Old Brickpile. They have done in that last year, everything in their power to preserve the traditions that were entrusted to their keeping. They have performed their academic duties in true Saint Mary's style, and they have been second to none in taking active part in those extra-curricula activities that make college life a pleasant adventure.

The three most outstanding events in the calendar of Senior activities were the Barn Dance, the innovation of Senior insignia, and the Senior Picnic.

The Senior Barn Dance, given by that body on the evening of December 5, was an event that will live long in the memories of all those who were fortunate or far-sighted enough to attend. Something unique in the nature of decorative effects was achieved with the careful placement of straw on the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium at regular intervals, and with the presence of Cowboy Nevin's horse right in the middle of the dance floor. The straw provided all the local color necessary to convey the idea of a wild night at the Bar X, but the horse was decidedly the factor that made the dancers think they were far from Oakland, in the lands where they shoot first and ask questions later. Incidently, the Seniors showed extreme wisdom by requesting all guns to be checked before entrance to the hall. From both the financial and social standpoints the dance was a huge success.

With the innovation of the Senior insignia the Class of 1928 did much to unify its members and also to set a mark in dress for future Senior Classes to shoot at. Due to the efforts of President Davis and the hearty coöperation of Edwin Swallow, the Senior insignia in the form of rings and hats became a part of every Senior's accoutrement. The hats, although they had been thought about and discussed by previous classes, were a great introduction to the campus of the Old Brickpile and, according to present indications, should become in the future the traditional headwear of every graduating class. The rings made a very pretty token of collegiate days for the departing students, being engraved with the year and date of the Class according to the usual

form of school rings, but with an added touch of masculine decorative ability by virtue of heir heavy weight and large size. Ed Swallow worked so hard and earnestly on the obtainance of the insignia, and accomplished so much, that after the new things had been obtained he was accorded a rising vote of thanks by the entire Senior Class.

On the morning of April 19 the Seniors convened at the spacious and picturesque ranch of Everrett Nevin. The great outdoors was just to their taste, for it provided ample room to stretch their desk-cramped legs and afforded an opportunity to allow the more restless ones to roam the hills. The day was enjoyably spent in athletic contests, in feasting and in fitting refreshment after the strenuous exercises. Several of the members of the Faculty of Saint Mary's were present as guests of the Class, and according to the reports of the students, their friendly participation in all of the events of the day was a monumental attestation of the personal touch between teacher and student that is obtainable at Saint Mary's. Anent the subject of the professorial part in the day's events, it is reported that Professor Sorrel pitched stellar ball.

There were weird tales of phantom horses roaming the hills corroborated by Wild Horse Mesa Moriarity, who is said to have pursued the elusive creatures with dogged determination, only to be halted in his ruthless chase by extreme exhaustion.

The present Seniors have proved beyond doubt a particular aptitude for carrying out their Class activities with an unusual amount of energy. They have been the leaders in affairs representative of Saint Mary's and have always proven equal to the tasks of the studious life. Whenever some function requiring their coöperation has been at hand, they have ever responded unselfishly and earnestly to the obligations entailed by the doing. They are to be particularly congratulated on the enthusiastic manner in which they reacted to the Transition Course instituted this year by members of the Alumni for the purpose of acquainting these men about to take up their lives' work with the various worldly enterprises, and to fortify them by the use of the experience of those who have gone before.

General Activities

THE A. P. G. U. FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

UNDER the direction of the A. P. G. U. Society the Annual Football luncheon was held at the Hotel Leamington on November 22, 1927. This being a traditional activity of the College wherein the football team is congratulated and instilled with pep by the various speakers, the numbers that were present gave evidence of its value in the past.

Prominent among the speakers was Brother Gregory, who charged the men with the clean athletic ideals that were Saint Mary's and expressed little doubt as to the outcome of the Santa Clara game. Coach Madigan gave one of his characteristic fight talks and was responsible in a large measure for the unity that pervaded the diners. Then came Brother Agnon, who has attended these luncheons since their inauguration, stating that Santa Clara could not possibly win, and holding the attention of all those present by means of his usual interesting delivery.

From every point of view the luncheon was a tremendous success. It was successful in carrying out its purpose of stirring up enthusiasm in the coming contest and it brought home to the team the realization of just how many friends it did possess among faculty and students.

ART CLASS VISITS GALLERY

In the latter part of September the Art Class, under the supervision of Brother Cornelius, made a tour of the Legion of Honor Palace in Lincoln Park, San Francisco. Those who took the little trip derived much pleasure and education from the objects viewed by means of the interesting manner in which Brother Cornelius discussed them. More trips of this nature are being planned by Brother Cornelius at the present time and, if we may judge by the success of the first one, he will have no trouble in getting together a sufficient number but on the contrary may have to limit those who are desirous of accompanying him.

RALLIES

The Rallies held during the past term were both pleasurable to attend and successful in their purpose. The Rally Committee gave evidence of being truly active by giving a spirited rally immediately before the Bear game. Brother Agnon was the first speaker and the few words of encouragement which he spoke to his audience were re-echoed by thundering applause. Assistant Coach Bodie Andrews gave the students something to think about, and as a fitting conclusion Captain Larry Bettencourt bore out the words of his predecessor. Coach Madigan gave one of his dramatic and emotion-inspiring talks and when he finished the audience departed thrilled with loyalty to the team.

THE COTTLE CONTEST

The last annual competition for the Cottle Medal in oratory in the old College will be held on Wednesday evening, May 3, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Interest in public speaking and debating has been very active during the past year and the contest marks the close of these activities for the Spring Semester. The Cottle Medal is awarded every year for excellence in oratory and is one of the greatest academic honors awarded at Saint Mary's College. In the long list of Alumni who have won it are some of the most prominent graduates of the College—men who have continued to win honors in public and professional life.

Contrary to the usual custom, the judges for this year's contest will be chosen from the Faculty. The contestants will be fewer than in previous years, but this has the advantage of allowing the speakers to deliver more well developed speeches than the time would ordinarily permit.

STUDENT RETREAT

During the first week in November the upper division students took part in a Student Retreat, which was under the direction of Father Fitzgerald. Father Fitzgerald was both interesting and effective and at the termination of the Retreat the participants thronged the Chapel to receive Holy Communion.

In Memoriam

Brother Valbert Daniel
of the Class of 1931

Mr. Joseph C. Arata
father of Raymond J. Arata
of the Class of 1928

Mr. Daniel H. Gates
father of Willard Gates
of the Class of 1928

Mr. George Skarich
father of George Skarich
of the Class of 1928

Mr. John Lynn
father of John Lynn
of the Class of 1931

Book 5

ATHLETICS

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TENNIS
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HUMOR
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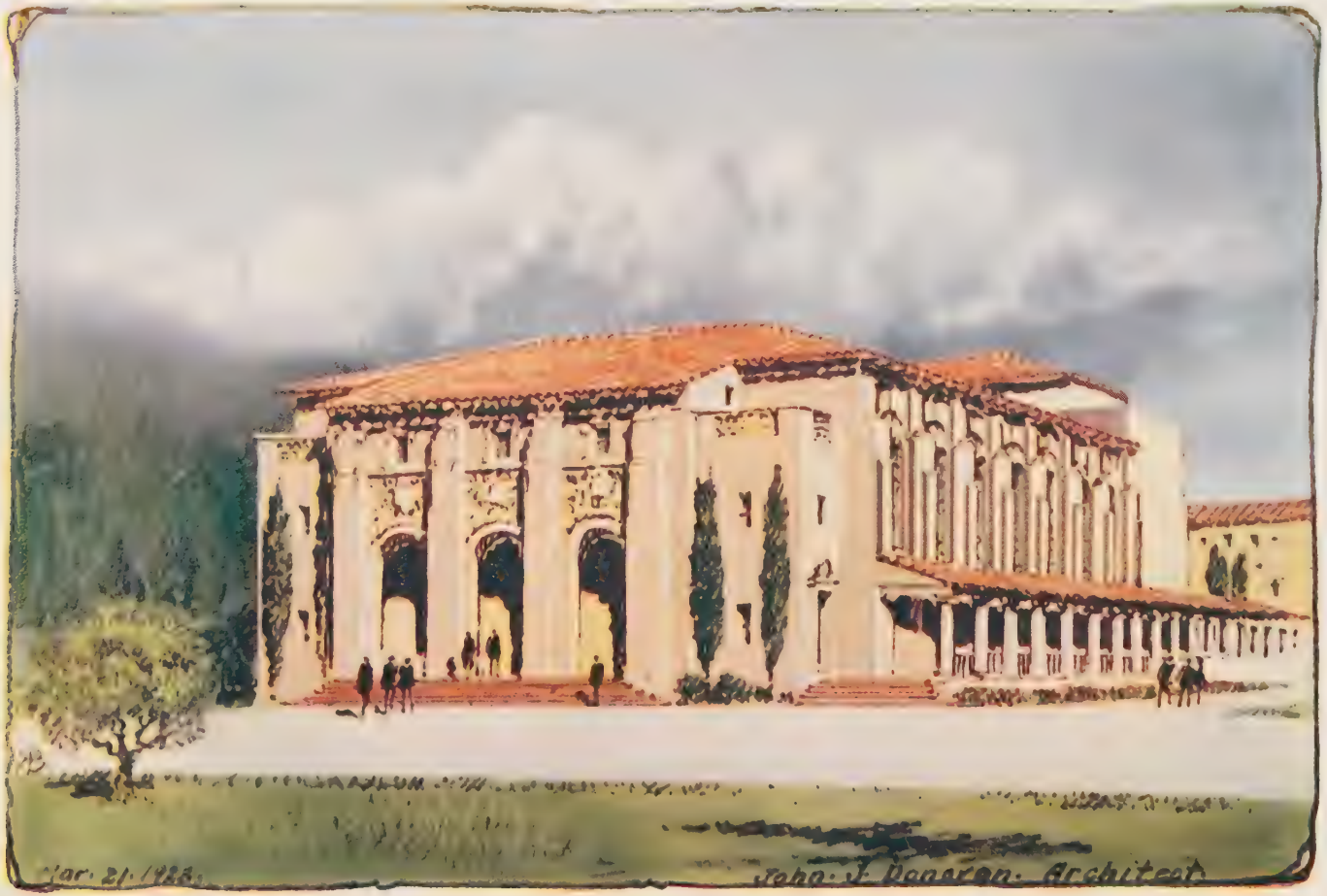
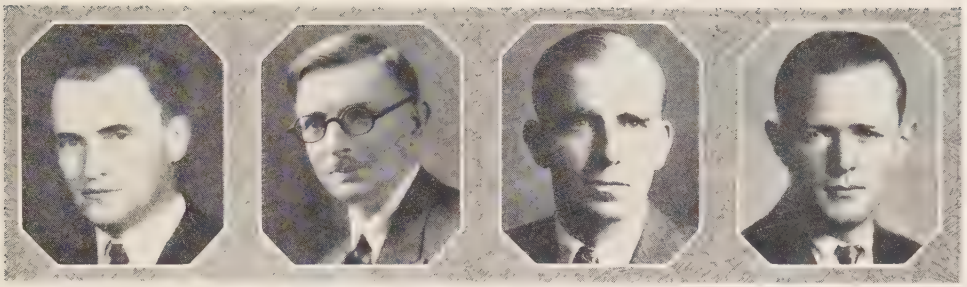


The Gymnasium



Board of Athletic Control

EDWARD P. MADIGAN - *Director of Physical Education*
JAMES L. HAGERTY - - - *Faculty Student Advisor*
LOUIS F. LEFEVRE - - - - - *Faculty Manager*
THOMAS G. MCCAMBRIDGE, *Assistant to Faculty Manager*

THE Board of Athletic Control of Saint Mary's College was instituted in August, 1921, at the suggestion of Brother Gregory, then President of Saint Mary's. The original members were Brother Vantasian, Moderator of Athletics; Edward P. Madigan, Director of Physical Education, and Louis F. LeFevre, Graduate Manager. In 1922, Brother Vantasian was succeeded as Moderator by Professor James L. Hagerty, and the personnel of the board has remained unchanged since then. During Professor Hagerty's year of leave for study in Europe, Graduate Manager LeFevre combined the office of manager with that of moderator. In the Fall of 1925, Professor Hagerty's title on the board was changed to Faculty Advisor and that of the Graduate Manager to Faculty Manager, the duties of each member of the board being more sharply defined.

As Director of Physical Education, Mr. Madigan assumes control over all sports, intercollegiate and inter-class, and heads the department of physical education in the college curriculum. Professor LeFevre as Faculty Manager has the arranging of schedules, controls the strictly

business affairs of the Board and supervises the Publicity Bureau. Professor Hagerty in his office of Advisor has the power of certifying all eligible lists and of preserving by supervision and advice the scholastic standing of athletes.

The Board of Control has had as its particular purpose the raising and the maintenance of the standard of athletics at Saint Mary's to the same plane as that of the larger institutions of the Pacific Coast. In 1921 Saint Mary's was allowed to play any student on its college teams; there was no transfer rule, no Freshman ruling. In 1922 only college men, with fifteen Carnegie entrance credits, were allowed to compete, and transfers, besides being penalized a year of competition, were compelled to put in a year of scholastic residence before taking part in athletics. The final step that placed Saint Mary's on terms of equality was taken in 1926, when the Freshman rule was adopted and intercollegiate competition was limited to three years.

The Board of Control of Saint Mary's is unique among such boards, as all its members are at the same time members of the Faculty of Saint Mary's. This is a particularly desirable condition at a small college, for faculty supervision assures a high standard of requirements and a further assurance that there will not be that over-emphasis of athletics about which educators are prone to write.

The 1927 Football Squad

ALL AMERICA

Larry Bettencourt
All-American Center

WHEN the time came for All-American selections, the name of Larry Bettencourt appeared in almost all of the lists, and the deciding choice of Jones, Warner and Rockne, a choice which represents the most expert opinion on the game throughout the country, proclaimed him America's best center.

Four years ago a young fellow came to Saint Mary's wtih the ambition of winning a place on the Varsity baseball team. A man with natural speed and ability, he was determined to make a name for himself on one of Saint Mary's many famous baseball teams. However, his friends persuaded him to go out for football when the season came around, so in 1924 Bettencourt reported to Coach Madigan. It so happened that at that time Madigan needed an understudy to Ed Lorigan, the regular center, so Bettencourt was given a chance at this position. Soon Madigan saw potentialities in this raw recruit, and when Lorigan was seriously injured in the U. S. C. game that year, Larry was sent in as substitute. Playing opposite Jeff Cravath, then the outstanding Conference center, he turned in such a remarkable game that Madigan gave him the pivot position for the rest of the season. Though he was not at this time very strong on offense, his brilliant defensive work won him the attention of football fans and critics.

After the close of the 1924 season Bettencourt gave his time to the perfection of his passing, and when the new season began Coach Madigan saw that his teachings had taken effect. During the season of 1925 Larry's defensive work was again outstanding, and the fact that he made four touchdowns during the season shows that he had, because of his alertness and speed, become a center of extraordinary talent.

In 1926 Saint Mary's went undefeated. Once more Bettencourt did things that other centers had tried to do and had increased the total of his touchdowns to seven. Saint Mary's had enjoyed such a great year because of its great line, and because she had in the center of that line a player whose great superiority was now universally acknowledged, a man that ranked with Boeringer of Notre Dame and Cravath of U. S. C.,

the great centers of that season. Because his defensive work had been perfect and his aggressiveness conspicuous, Larry was chosen to captain the Gael Varsity for 1927.

As captain, Bettencourt played the greatest games of his career. In the Stanford game the fans saw him lead the Gaels to a decisive 16-0 victory over the Pacific Coast Conference champions. It was in this game that they fully realized Bettencourt's worth, for they saw him break up Warner's famous reverses before they got started; they saw him down on the punts tackling the safety man in his tracks, and they saw him seriously hurt and come back with renewed vigor, even, though he was injured. They also saw chances to score when the Redshirts had the ball twice on the one-yard line mean nothing because Bettencourt had instilled into his stalwart linesmen a spirit that could brook no opposition. That day the fans saw the number 20 everywhere.

The Stanford victory cost Madigan no little worry, however, for more than half the Saint Varsity was in the hospital, and their captain was so badly injured that it was believed that he would be out of the contest the following week with California. But the crippled team needed Captain Larry, and the day before the game he rose from his sick bed and ran through the practice with his team. His appearance in the California game set even the badly battered teammates who were with him on fire with enthusiasm, and they gave the 73,000 people who had crowded the Stadium a great game, fighting hard and going down before the Golden Bear defeated, but not less great in their defeat. Their great spirit and sportsmanship finds its explanation in the extraordinary football played by their captain that day.

The remaining games found Bettencourt achieving new fame and adding to his total of touchdowns. One critic of note, at this time said of him, "All-American! Yes, and if they played football at the North Pole Bettencourt would be All-World." The game with Santa Clara ended his football career for Saint Mary's by another of those brilliant games which characterized his years at college. By the end of the season he had scored five touchdowns to make the grand total of twelve touchdowns, a remarkable record for a center, and one that will undoubtedly stand for years.

Resolution of Thanks to Larry Bettencourt

WHEREAS: In representing St. Mary's on the gridiron, Lawrence Bettencourt has ever been a champion of clean and gentlemanly athletics, and

WHEREAS: He captained the Varsity Football team through a strenuous and very successful season; always encouraging his team-mates by his sterling example, and

WHEREAS: His ability received a well-earned and long deferred recognition in his being selected as center on the All-American teams of 1927, and

WHEREAS: He justified this honor by playing a brilliant game throughout the season, thus reaping the praise of all football critics and reflecting credit upon his College, be it

RESOLVED: That formal thanks and congratulations be extended to Lawrence Bettencourt in the name of the Associated Students of St. Mary's, and be it further

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Associated Students; that they be published in the College Journal, the "COLLEGIAN", and that a copy be forwarded to Lawrence Bettencourt.

Brother Lewis
President of the College

Phil Murphy
President of Big "M" Society

Tom McCambridge
President of Associated Students

E. B. Madigan
Varsity Football Coach

FOOTBALL LETTER MEN

Top: Lien, Rooney, Ackerman, Tobin, Illia, Duffy (Manager)
Center: Pitchford, Driscoll, O'Gorman, Herrin, McIntyre, Frankian, Kasperowicz, Madigan (Coach)
Bottom: Bogan, Murphy, Higgins, Bettencourt (Captain), Merrick, Simas, Johnson

AL TOBIN

Captain-Elect of the 1928 Gael Varsity

Courtesy of Zellerbach Paper Co.

THE CALIFORNIA-SAINT MARY'S GAME

Football

WHEN Jimmy Underhill, Red Watson, Al Collins, and Leo Rooney folded away their football togs, they left a rich legacy to the Saint Mary's Varsities of the future—the undefeated season of 1926. Under the leadership of Larry Bettencourt, the 1927 Varsity made a great record despite defeats.

At the outset of the 1927 season, blessed with what has been called the greatest line ever to be assembled on the Pacific Coast, and a few remaining veterans in the backfield, a high-hearted Varsity took the field. Stanford could come, California too; the team was ready. However, after bright moments there were periods of defeat; yet the team of 1927 upheld the traditional Saint Mary's reputation of hard and clean play.

The Saints started the season against the Ninth Army Corps, scoring a decisive 21 to 0 victory. Pop Warner and his entire Stanford Varsity witnessed the game, hoping to see how Saint Mary's would attack when they invaded Palo Alto. The Old Fox anticipated the coming storm.

Before the Army game was five minutes old, Jack Merrick ripped off tackle to a score, to which Mulcahy added the extra point. The teams engaged in a kicking contest, the Saints driving the Mules back to their own goal. Gillmore tried a pass, but Jack Scarlett blocked the ball behind the goal, scoring a safety. Gus O'Gorman slipped through right tackle for the second touchdown, after a long pass, Bogan to Scarlett, had brought the ball from the forty to the twelve line. The try for point failed. In the second half, after taking the ball in mid-field, O'Gorman bucked and dodged his way to the four-yard line on four consecutive plays. Joe Rooney scored, and the game ended soon after with ten substitutes in the lineup. Warner must have gone away disappointed, for he saw nothing save a team win a football game with an off-tackle play, a pass and a line buck.

Victorious, but with their big job before them, the Saints came home. There was work to do and a victory to gain. An air of tenseness held the campus and then came the day. Everyone in good physical condition and the best of spirits, the team packed into the bus, ready to depart for Stanford. On the way to Palo Alto they stopped at Belmont to visit the little Chapel. Thence on to Stanford.

Forty thousand persons, most of them expecting to see a Stanford victory, milled their way into the Cardinal Bowl. Then Saint Mary's entered garbed in the traditional blue jersey.

The kick-off! The mighty teams, supreme on the coast, fighting with out quarter. Saint Mary's hit hard—hitting hard was the outstanding

characteristic of their sterling defensive play that afternoon. Cardinal fumbles started at the opening kick-off when Smalling dropped the ball and Captain Larry Bettencourt recovered deep in Stanford territory. Mulcahy tried a thirty-yard place kick that went wide of the bar, and Stanford again had the ball. The Saint Mary's line pounced on Wilton and he fumbled. Bettencourt scooped up the ball and trotted to the first score of the day with the game only a few minutes old. Stanford, after the second kick-off, lost the ball on downs and Mulcahy failed by inches on another place kick. Stanford took the ball on their own twenty-yard line but Sims fumbled and Homer Hicks grabbed the ball and raced to another score. Mulcahy missed the goal. Thus the half ended. The Cards had an opportunity to score in the first half when Wilton brought the ball deep into Gael territory. The ball was on the two-yard line, first down for Stanford! What happened? Hoffman made a yard—then he was stopped. Sims was stopped dead and Wilton was thrown for a loss on the last desperate attempt. Such defensive football was something new for the Cards to experience.

Stanford had the reputation of being a great comeback team and in the second half many a loyal Saint Mary's rooter was apprehensive. The Cards took the ball to the Gaels' three-yard line after blocking a kick, but again failed to score in four tries. The team that could pierce Saint Mary's line that day did not exist. Hoffman gained two yards in as many plays, then Hyland lost a yard. Once more the Stanford fullback crashed into the line, but was held where he hit.

Saint Mary's scored again before the game ended, Mulcahy place-kicking accurately from the 25-yard line and ending a perfect day for the Saints. Certainly the game was one of the most dramatic, most desperately fought contests of the season. Stanford fought hard, but Saint Mary's fought harder to win an unexpected but well deserved 16 to 0 victory.

But at what price? Gus O'Gorman, game little Irishman, lost a tooth and very nearly an eye; Pope Illia suffered a serious head injury; Kasper, a broken shoulder; Larry Bettencourt, a painful groin injury, and Butch Simas, an injured knee.

After dressing the team went back to Belmont, there to once more visit the Chapel that they had previously entered on the way to Palo Alto.

The following Saturday morning the College again departed en masse, this time for Berkeley. All week Coach Madigan used second string men in practice, for the Varsity was being drilled in "crutch" formation at Providence Hospital. After the Saints defeated Stanford the odds on the California game shifted two to one in favor of Madigan's men; but with Larry Bettencourt, Pope Illia, Toots Kasperowicz, Gus

TOP: *Frankian, eluding Hoffman, stops Wilton*
CENTER: *Kasperowicz intercepts Hoffman's pass*
BOTTOM: *Wilton held for no gain*

O'Gorman, Ike Frankian, Jack Merrick, and Butch Simas injured, things looked a little dark for the Saints.

On the afternoon of the game the crowds began to form early. Saint Mary's rooters with their blue and red; fat and puffing alumni; brightly garbed co-eds; Cal rooters filling up their huge section, and all with the expectation that a great game was to be played. So quickly did the stadium fill that by two o'clock swarms were vainly seeking favorable seats. The massive bowl overflowed and the waves of humanity floated to the rim, where they found the last foothold. Tightwad Hill was equally crowded.

At 2:15 the Bears came dashing out of their den and it was interesting to note the contrast of the Gael entrance. Had Pope Illia been given a flute and Larry Bettencourt a drum, the Saints could have well represented the Spirit of '76.

If the Stanford game was filled with thrills, that with California was overflowing. Snappy plays followed one another with startling rapidity and the teams seesawed back and forth with neither gaining appreciably through the line.

California scored in the first and second periods, but it was late in the opening quarter before they even invaded Gael territory. Lom threw a forward pass. Straight as an arrow it landed in the arms of the speeding Jimmy Dougery for a gain of thirty-eight yards. The ball rested on the Saints' eleven-yard line. Lom on a sweeping end run tore to within six inches of the Gael goal. Ralph Dougery carried it over on the next play and after the conversion had failed, the score stood California 6, St. Mary's 0.

The second quarter was waning with but four minutes of playing time remaining. Clymer threw a pass that was grounded. He hurled another and Simas knocked it down, but the referee ruled that the Gael back had interfered with the receiver. California was given the ball on the Saints' eight-yard line, and in two smashing plays Ralph Dougery added another six points. Breckenridge scored the extra point with a goal from placement, and the score at the end of the first half was California 13, Saint Mary's 0.

Between halves, rooting sections vied for vocal honors. Ray Arata, seeing that many in the Saint Mary's rooting section had become disheartened, gave a pep talk that made every Saint rooter forget his hoarseness.

The third period saw both teams playing air-tight football, with Saint Mary's making a desperate attempt to score. Jack Merrick reeled off a run of forty-six yards around California's left end. On the next play, Cal Pitchford was hurt and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. However, when Cal regained his senses he fought off his helpers and

TOP: *Merrick off tackle*
CENTER: *Captains Coltrin and Bettencourt*
LOWER: *Frankian about to tackle Lom*

raced back to the Stadium, where he received a cheering appreciation of his gameness. The third quarter ended with Saint Mary's losing the ball on California's 13-yard line.

The fourth quarter was to be even more spectacular, for it found the great Larry Bettencourt in the backfield making two first downs in that many plays. The first came as a result of a pass to Greerty, and the second by a sweeping end run netting eleven yards. In this period he came back like the great captain he is to show his fellows what should be done. He threw Dutch Clymer for a five-yard loss, and then he rushed in to block Clymer's punt, giving the Gaels the ball on the Bears' 15-yard line. He was unsurpassed in victory over Stanford the week before, but he was greater in defeat in the California struggle. Ike Frankian left the game in the last period because of his weakened condition due to extreme illness. The Golden Bear had won, 13 to 0.

It was a weary and war-torn football team that trudged through practice during the following week, with everyone nursing a hurt. Bettencourt rose from his bed on Wednesday but, although still too weak to practice, moved the eleven stalwarts by his indomitable spirit. Saint Ignatius was next on the schedule to face the greatly weakened varsity. The fact that Saint Mary's won, 23 to 0, with Bettencourt playing the whole game, although scarcely able to run, is football history. For more than three quarters the Stanford and California game veterans struggled, holding doggedly to a two-point lead, gained when Pope Illia and Bettencourt blocked a kick and scored a safety. The boys tried hard, but an inspired Ignatian team stayed their every effort. Five minutes remained to play and the game was in dire straits. Mike Haley, who had led the Saints well, was taken out, and Octy Johnson sent in with instructions to use the shift. The Saints perked up, and in a moment Merrick had run the ball to a score. Joe Rooney then intercepted a pass and scored, and Larry Bettencourt blocked a kick, Higgins falling on it to score. The final result was, Saint Mary's 23, Saint Ignatius 0.

Nevada trekked down through the Sierras a week later, confident of taking the obviously weakened Saints into camp. Fresh from victory over St. Ignatius, with the first conference game under their belts, the Gaels prepared to entertain the Wolfpack. The game was interesting to watch, as both teams employed the same system of play. Throughout the first half the Saints were decisively outplayed by the Sagehens and just once did they come close to the visitor's goal during this period, only to lose the ball on downs. Two minutes after the opening of the second half, Frankian hit Bailey so hard that he dropped the ball and Merrick scooped it up and ran fifteen yards to the first touchdown. Pitchford converted. After the kick-off Bogan advanced the ball to the Nevada 30-yard line, then Merrick skirted right end to a touchdown. The kick from placement failed, leaving the score at 13 to 0.

TOP: *Bogan on end run in Nevada game; Driscoll running interference*
BOTTOM: *Driscoll on out-of-bounds play*

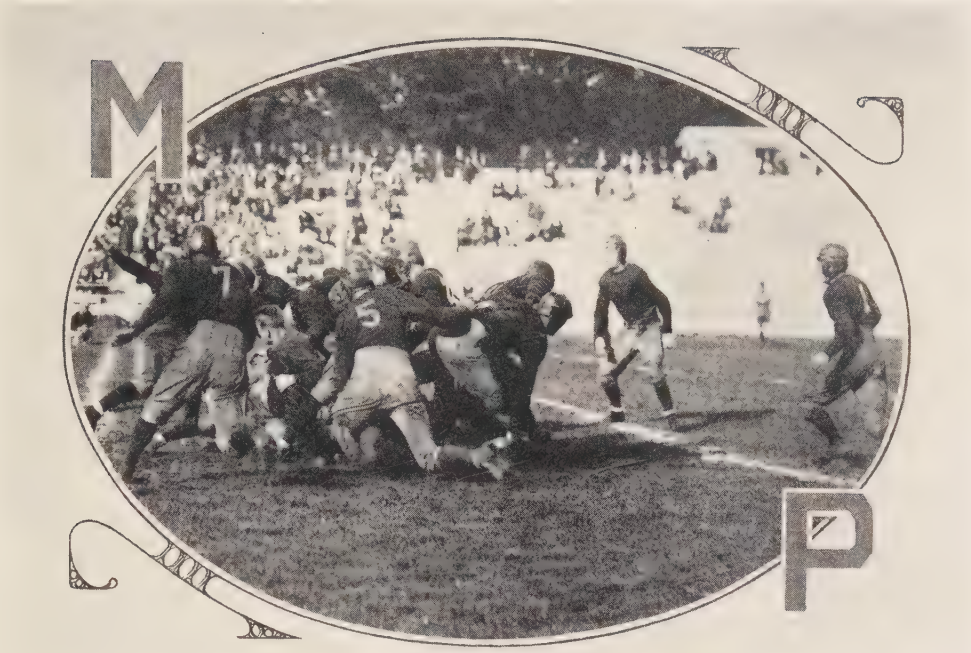
From the Nevada 20-yard line Merrick and Bogan made four yards. On a reverse, Bogan netted the third tally, and the final touchdown of this period came when Johnson recovered a Nevada fumble, running thirty yards to make the score Saint Mary's 25, Nevada 0. In the last quarter Scotty McIntyre dodged through the Nevada team for eighty yards and another touchdown. Mac was not through for the day by any means, and with only three minutes to play, he took a pass from Rooney and scrambled to the last touchdown. The conversion was complete and the game ended—Saint Mary's 38, Nevada 0.

The following week-end, Saint Mary's and Gonzaga University played for the second time in as many seasons, in the rain. A handful of hardy spectators witnessed the game, played under a heavy downpour on a field of mud and water. This game saw Bettencourt star again, and proved Joe Rooney a sterling mud-runner. Rooney scudded around, slipping tacklers with ease, eventually scoring with a thirty-eight-yard run. Captain Larry Bettencourt blocked a kick in the latter moments of the game and, falling on the ball on the two-yard line, slid over to a score. It was the only touchdown on record made sitting down. This game marked Heinie Driscoll's entrance as a sprinter. One of the speedy Bulldog backs broke away and was racing goalward, when Driscoll, catching up like nobody's business, brought him down from the rear. The final score was Saint Mary's 12, Gonzaga 0.

The Saints were regaining their pre-Stanford form when the plundering Vandals of Idaho invaded. Having stemmed one Northern invasion, the Saints were prepared. For four full quarters the two mighty elevens battled. Neither gained headway through running plays, and the contest resolved itself into a kicking game with both teams about equal. Frank Mulcahy kicked a goal from placement on the 18-yard line, and the Gaels held tenaciously for three quarters to that slim lead, which looked like it might be as good as 300. However, in the last minutes of play, Sumpter, stocky Vandal, booted a great place kick from the 25-yard line and tied the score. The giant Vandals fought hard and backed the Saints to their goal. Things looked black, but the game ended without another score, completing a great contest of hard-hitting football.

The following week, Kutsch and Co., or the Olympic Club gridders, to be more exact, concluded its 1927 season in a blaze of glory against Saint Mary's. Early in the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Clubmen got the ball on the Gaels' 27-yard marker. On the first play Kutsch grabbed the leather and ran through a broken field to a score. He failed to convert and the Clubmen took the lead, 6 to 0.

In the third quarter the Olympics caught a Gael punt on the 32-yard line and on the next play Mort Kaer shot a pass to Aubrey, who raced to the five-yard line. Kutsch, on the fourth down with three yards to go,



Disbrow held for no gain

took the ball and rambled around end with perfect interference, to the last score.

The Gaels tried to come back in the fourth quarter, but the Olympics would not falter and playing time was too short for anything save a few desperate attempts. Olympic Club 12, Saint Mary's 0.

The following Saturday the Galloping Gaels took on the Tigers of Pacific. To win the game meant the Far Western Conference championship, and Saint Mary's was determined to do it. The line was charging fast and the backs were getting away for substantial gains. However, the Tiger would not be caged in the scoreless first half. Coach Madigan must have given one of his famous fighting talks, for the Gaels ran wild in the final half. Late in the third quarter the Saints started a drive from their 35-yard line and swept down the field by land and by air until Gus O'Gorman slipped through a wide hole made for him at right tackle for a touchdown. Until this drive the Gaels had been playing ragged football. Apparently dissatisfied with only a seven-point lead, Coach Madigan sent Larry Bettencourt into the game, and the All-American's presence was at once felt. McIntyre scored the second touchdown after Simas had done some fine passing to Lien and Johnson. A long pass, Haley to Frankian, gained forty yards as the Saint end

Top: *Driscoll scoring first touchdown in Santa Clara game*
Center: *O'Gorman through the line; Kasperowicz running interference*
Bottom: *Merrick on end run*

galloped to the 21-yard line. McIntyre contributed a nineteen-yard run and Pitchford bucked it over. Murphy converted. Score 20 to 0. Saint Mary's had won the Far Western Conference title. However, there was one game left — that with Santa Clara, who had just defeated Stanford 23 to 6.

Not in years had this annual football clash created the interest that was being shown by the two schools just before the big tilt. By trouncing the Stanford varsity, Santa Clara bid fair to win. Prior to their unexpected victory over Stanford, the chances of the Mission team were not worthy of more than passing notice. Saint Mary's, on the other hand, was not optimistic, but a new spirit was displayed in the A. P. G. U. football luncheon and the Big Game rally.

Scarcely had the crowd of 15,000 settled back following the first kick-off, than the Saints gathered in the first break of the day and romped over with the opening touchdown. The Broncos attempted a gain from their own 20-yard line, but a bad pass from center went over Miller's head and backward toward the end zone. Before he could recover, Ackerman, Sophomore tackle, downed it on the one-yard line. For two plays Santa Clara held, but on the third Driscoll went over through guard on a quick quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Walsh's Broncos held through the rest of the first period, allowing the Saints but a single first down.

The next quarter began with a passing attack that the Broncos failed to solve throughout the entire game. Simas returned Falk's punt to Santa Clara's 39-yard line and from here the fireworks began. A pass, Simas to Frankian, netted fifteen yards, and after O'Gorman tore off a few more, Simas tossed a long lob throw over the head of Falk and into the arms of Frankian, who scored. Ackerman kicked the goal. Score 13 to 0. Neither team threatened for the remainder of the period.

Again a loose football put the Gaels in a position to score when, in the second half, McCormick fumbled and Pitchford recovered on Santa Clara's 47-yard line. Simas sent the ball over the heads of the Bronc secondary defense and again Frankian received it. He made a pretty catch out of this one, taking the pigskin on a splendid overhead reach, and rambling straight ahead, twenty-five yards to the goal line. Ackerman kicked goal. Score, 20 to 0.

After the next kick-off the Broncos took the ball on their own 24-yard line. Al Tobin and Larry Bettencourt broke through the line to block an attempted punt. The ball rolled over the Santa Clara goal line, Frankian recovering it and touching it down. However, it was ruled that he had interefered with Falk, and the latter was awarded "possession behind the goal," making the score a safety rather than a touchdown. Score, 22 to 0.

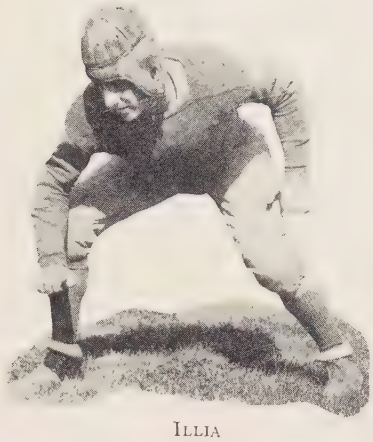
With but four minutes to play, Madigan sent in McCaffery to replace Frankian, and as the Saint end trotted off the field, the stands rose as a man and cheered him. Surely there was no end on the Western gridiron last season greater than Ike Frankian.

Captain Larry Bettencourt, who had played his usual great game despite his illness, was carried off the field on the shoulders of joyous Saint rooters, amid the appreciative applause of the fans. Spectators swarmed the field to hear the strains of the Saint Mary's Hymn. The game between the traditional rivals had been played and won; and a team of fighting Saints had completed a successful season.

Season's Record

Ninth Army Corps	0	Saint Mary's	21
Stanford	0	Saint Mary's	16
California	13	Saint Mary's	0
Saint Ignatius	0	Saint Mary's	23
Nevada	0	Saint Mary's	38
Gonzaga	0	Saint Mary's	12
Idaho	3	Saint Mary's	3
Olympic Club	12	Saint Mary's	0
College of the Pacific	0	Saint Mary's	20
Santa Clara	0	Saint Mary's	22

PITCHFORD



ILLIA

KASPERowICZ

MERRICK

O'GORMAN

DRISCOLL

FRANKIAN

MURPHY

BOGAN

ACKERMAN

SIMAS

MCINTYRE

ROONEY

LIEN

HIGGINS

HERRIN

JOHNSON

DUFFY, *Manager*

The 1928 Football Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*To be played at*
September 30	West Coast Army	Kezar Stadium
October 6	California	Berkeley
October 13	U. S. C.	Los Angeles
October 20	Open	
October 27	Nevada	Reno
November 4	Saint Ignatius	Kezar Stadium
November 12	Gonzaga	Spokane
November 18	Olympic Club	Kezar Stadium
November 24	Open	
December 1	Santa Clara	Kezar Stadium

BASKETBALL LETTER MEN

Top: Conlan (Coach), Tazer, Frankian, Driscoll, Mello (Manager)

Bottom: Sears, Simas, Lien (Captain), Skarich

NORMAN LIEN

Captain and Captain-Elect

Basketball

THE Saints began the 1927 season determined to hold the championship of the Far Western Conference. Things looked momentarily dark for their chances when the doctor's orders kept Captain Sig Lien out of the games of the early season. However, Cal Pitchford, husky Sophomore guard, proved an able substitute for Lien until he returned to the game.

The Gaels got off to a good start by defeating the Pacific Tigers on their own court. In the first half the Tigers seemed to be no match for the Saints, whose defense was impenetrable, and the half ended with the Tigers trailing, 13-7. The Gaels maintained their lead until late in the second half, when the Tigers began to find the basket and succeeded in tying the score at 20-20 with ten minutes to go. Then Eddie Tazer and Butch Simas, who had been playing a brilliant game, came through with points, and Heinie Driscoll also scored in the last two minutes of play to give the Saints their first victory. The score, College of the Pacific 22, Saint Mary's 25.

The season had just started when the Saints found themselves facing the most formidable contender for the championship in the Gray Fog of Saint Ignatius. Coach Needles of the Fog had seen the Saints in action against the College of the Pacific and realized that his team was up against a strong contestant. Because of the Ignatians' overwhelming victory over California, the Saints went into the game as the underdogs, but the clever pass work and shooting of Tazer, Sears and Simas threw a surprise into the Gray Fog. Six times the lead changed hands in the first half, which ended with the Gaels out in front, 18-16. The lead was exchanged five times in the second half, so closely were the teams matched. Five minutes before the end of the game Needles' men had forged into the lead, 29-25. Brilliant field goals by Ray Maloney and free throws by Frederick had wiped out the Saints' lead and the Ignatians seemed determined to keep their advantage. Tazer cut down the lead of the Gray Fog by tapping one in from under the basket. In the closing minute of play Butch Simas gave the Saints the victory by dropping the ball in from far past the center of the court. Score, Saint Ignatius 30, Saint Mary's 31.

The Gaels met the Olympic Club and fell before the Pacific Association champions in a close game. Rallying late in the second half, the Clubmen cut down the Gael lead and Captain McHose proved too smart for the Saint defense and accounted for twenty of the Club's points before he was put out of the game for personal fouls. Although the Saints outplayed the Club on the floor, they were not as capable under

LIEN

LOUIS CONLAN, *Coach*

SKARICH

FRANKIAN

TAZER

the basket. Butch Simas was high point man with fourteen for the Gaels. Score, Olympic Club 38, Saint Mary's 35.

The following week the Saints met and lost to the Y. M. I. The defense of the Gaels proved no match for the neat passing of Bradshaw's team. At half time the score was 23-13 and the Saints were unable to reduce this large margin in the last period. Eddie Tazer starred for the Saints, finding the basket frequently. Final score, Y. M. I. 41, Saint Mary's 27.

Although they had lost two games in succession, the Gaels went into the California game favored to win. The Bears surprised the varsity by piling up a lead of 20-8 in the first half. After the rest period the Saints came back, and with the help of Heinie Driscoll strengthened their defense and hit their best stride to register twenty points and take the play away from California. Tazer and Simas teamed together well and the Saints gradually gained on the Bears, but were unable to overcome the great lead amassed in the first period before the gun sounded. Fouling was frequent and both teams scored heavily by free throws. Simas was high point man of the evening with fourteen. Score, California 30, Saint Mary's 28.

The game with Stanford was called off on account of an epidemic which prevailed on the Stanford campus at the time, so coach Conlan took advantage of the rest to drill the team in new plays and to determine the best possible combination for the strenuous games ahead.

The Gaels met the College of the Pacific a second time on February 5, and sent them home with a decisive defeat. This game marked the appearance of Captain Sig Lien for the first time in the season. Outside of the first few minutes of the game, the Tigers never threatened the Saints. Both teams resorted to long range shots at the basket and Simas and Tazer found the basket more frequently than their opponents, while the Tigers were not able to score much against Pitchford and Lien, who were at the guard positions for the Saints. Simas led the scorers with twenty-three points. The final score was, College of the Pacific 27, Saint Mary's 39.

The Gaels were still leading in the Far Western Conference and it seemed as if they were headed for another championship, but the following week the Ignatians defeated us and succeeded in taking first honors in the conference. The superior team play of the Gray Fog was the cause of our defeat; cooler in the pinches, surer in their passing and shooting, they were masters of the play throughout the entire game. There were no bright stars in the contest, Simas, who had been the hero of the first game going scoreless and Tazer getting eight for the Saints. The Ignatians led at half time, 16-9. The opening of the second half was slow until Skarich and Lien put the Saints in the game and raised the score

Driscoll

Sears

Simas

Mello, *Manager*

to 16-12. At this point Cameron entered the game for Saint Ignatius and they began a rally which put the game safely in their hands. Tazer and Sears battled to regain the lead, and though they scored by free throws and baskets from the floor the Fogmen were in the lead at the gun. Score, Saint Ignatius 25, Saint Mary's 18.

When the varsity went south to meet Fresno State the next week they were heavily favored to take the series of two games, but Fresno would not acknowledge the Saints a superior team and won the first game by a good margin. The Gaels started with such speed that they completely disrupted the Bulldog defense and piled up an impressive lead so that victory seemed certain. Fresno, however, bolstered up their defense and evened up the game at half time, 16-16. They then forged to the lead and never relinquished it. The Gaels were weak offensively in the second period and were able to score only one field goal and two free throws. Moore, high point man, chalked up nine points for the Bulldogs, while Eddie Tazer tallied seven for the Saints. The final score was, Fresno State 29, Saint Mary's 20.

The next evening the Saints evened up the series and beat the Bulldogs decisively, 25-10. The Gaels seemed to have found themselves and consistently outpointed their opponents by clever passwork and an exceptional evening at the basket.

Although the Varsity was now out of the running for the Far Western Conference Championship, Coach Conlan still had a problem in the Santa Clara series. Recalling last year's victory for the Broncos, Conlan used every possible combination to have the team ready for the annual big series. He found opportunity to remedy the various defects of the team during the Nevada series. In the first Nevada game the Saints made a determined start and got a good lead, but the Nevadans broke into the lead and were ahead at half time, 17-8. The Saints were unable to break up the passing and teamwork of Lawler and Morrison. Tazer was high point man for the Saints with ten, while Morrison registered twelve points for Nevada. The final score was, Nevada 29, Saint Mary's 19.

In the next game with the Wolfpack the Gaels also met defeat. Again they led for the opening moments of the game, but Tip Whitehead, the little forward on the Blue and White team, made many baskets on passes from Lawler and put his team out in front at the final gun, and although Eddie Tazer was high point man with twenty-one, the Gaels were unable to cut down the early Nevada lead. The final score was, Nevada 40, Saint Mary's 36.

With the first game of the Santa Clara series only a week off, things looked rather gloomy for our Varsity. Santa Clara was a team with consummate speed and ability, reckoned by many as one of the best on

the Pacific Coast. The first game started with a bang and the Saint defense functioned admirably against the Broncs. Tazer put us into the scoring column with a great shot from the center, and Ike Frankian followed with another, while a free throw gave the Saints a lead of 5 to 0. Barsi of the Broncs then scored on a free throw and this seemed to bring the Broncs to life, for Gough registered free throws and the Broncs gained. With the score 6-3, Moroney dropped in two long field goals from the mid-court and the Broncs came out in front and were not headed for the rest of the game. At half time Santa Clara led, 16-11. Frankian had to retire from the game, and he was replaced by Roger Sears as the second half began. Ten fouls were called in the second half before either team scored a field goal, and the Saints had reduced the Bronco lead to 20-16. Sears made it 24-20 by dropping in two long ones from the side lines. Gough put the Broncs ahead with another field goal, but Skarich tallied with two free throws. Then Simas came to life and looped a long one to make the score, Santa Clara 26, Saint Mary's 24. There were only five minutes left to play, and the teams battled furiously under the baskets. Gough broke loose for the Bròncos and dropped in a long field goal, but Simas came right back to cut down their lead to 28-26, with two minutes to go. Then Connolly, a lanky Santa Claran, tapped one in from the backboard and, although the Saints fought fiercely and Tazer dropped one from the center, the gun ended the game with Santa Clara in the lead by a scant basket. Score, Santa Clara 30, Saint Mary's 28.

Though they had been defeated in the first game of the series, the Saints were determined to come back and upset the dope. It looked like a new team of Saints, for they overcame an early lead and completely overwhelmed the Broncos in the second game. As the Red and White team was unable to penetrate the Gael defense, they trailed 20-11 at half time, and at one stage of the game the Gaels had a sixteen-point advantage over their opponents. Moroney opened the contest with a long field goal, and it seemed as if the Broncs were out to repeat with a victory, but Ike Frankian cut off a Bronco pass and dribbled down the court and tied the score with a short shot under the basket. A free throw by Barsi and a field goal by Gough made it 5-2 for the Broncs. Tazer and Frankian at forwards and Skarich each tallied with field goals and the Saints went into the lead.

The Saints opened the second half with the greatest exhibition of rapid-fire shooting that has been seen this year when they looped the basket for four field goals in less than a minute to put them far in the lead, 27-12. Santa Clara then resorted to long shots, as they were unable to break through the great defense of Captain Sig Lien and Cal Pitchford. And though Connolly came through with five baskets, the Broncs were not equal to the task of breaking down the big lead the Saints had

amassed, and the game ended with the score, Santa Clara 25, Saint Mary's 37.

Kezar Pavilion was crowded with loyal Gael rooters who were backing their team to take the series from Santa Clara when the two teams met for the final game. Moroney began the game by dropping in a neat field goal, but Eddie Tazer countered by swinging one through the basket from the middle of the court. Barsi put the Broncs in the lead by a field goal, but Tazer came back with three in a row and gave the Gaels an early lead of 8 to 4. A few minutes later Tazer raised the lead with two more field goals and Skarich and Simas broke into the scoring column also, to give the Saints a decisive lead of 15 to 8 at half time. The Saint rooters were wild with enthusiasm when their team took up the game in the second half. Simas gave the Saints a further lead by taking one from the tip-off and dropping it in from center to make the score 17 to 8. Santa Clara's hopes rose again when Connolly and Gough tallied with free throws, but they sank when Simas dropped in a long one from a difficult angle, and Frankian dribbled down through the Bronco defense into the hole to sink a short shot and give the Saints the lead, 23 to 13. The Santa Clara team fought savagely to regain the lead and take the series, but they were unable to break through the staunch defense of Captain Lien and Cal Pitchford. They milled furiously around the Saint basket, and long shots by Connolly, Barsi and Gough brought the score to 25 to 17. But the Gael forwards kept their team well out in front by repeatedly sinking baskets from all corners of the court. It was a Saint Mary's night, and when the game was finished the score read, Santa Clara 25, Saint Mary's 32.

By taking the series from Santa Clara the Varsity proved to be a team worthy of recognition, and although the season was not without its defeats, Coach Conlan is to be highly complimented on bringing his team through so successfully and avenging last year's losses to the Broncs.

1928 Varsity Basketball Season's Record

College of the Pacific	22	Saint Mary's	25
Saint Ignatius	30	Saint Mary's	31
Olympic Club	38	Saint Mary's	35
Young Men's Institute	41	Saint Mary's	27
California	30	Saint Mary's	28
College of the Pacific	27	Saint Mary's	39
Saint Ignatius	25	Saint Mary's	18
Fresno State	29	Saint Mary's	20
Fresno State	10	Saint Mary's	25
Nevada	29	Saint Mary's	19
Nevada	40	Saint Mary's	36
Santa Clara	30	Saint Mary's	28
Santa Clara	25	Saint Mary's	37
Santa Clara	25	Saint Mary's	32

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Top: Madigan (Coach), O'Keefe, Illia, Rooney, Bill, Ackerman, Seghetti, Conlan, Simas, R. Smith (Manager)
Bottom: Kasperowicz, Thomas, Bettencourt, Hamilton, Dondero, Rose, J. Smith, Silva, Dana

Baseball

WINNING baseball championships has long been a tradition at Saint Mary's, and the Varsity this year is well on its way to the California Intercollegiate pennant. The team, a shadow of the great champion of last year, blossomed forth into an organization that made the venerable Brother Agnon's eyes glisten with satisfaction.

Coach Slip Madigan was equal to the task of welding together a great team from the few remaining veterans. The Saints started the season by trimming the McCormack All-Stars, 11 to 5. The Jefferson All-Stars were turned back in the next game, 11 to 2, and then the Ambrose Tailors fell, 6 to 5. The Saints were then beaten by a San Francisco champion, the Keneally Seals, 7 to 1. The M. J. B. Coffee Kids staged a successful invasion by winning a 13 to 4 game.

Four or five hundred Old Boys, plus family and fond memories of the Old Brickpile, gathered on February 19 in one last gala occasion. A baseball game between the Old Grads and the Varsity was a feature of the last Homecoming Day at the Old Brickpile. Many of the men given to the world of baseball by Saint Mary's were on hand, making the Alumni team something of a major-minor league organization of stars. Walter Mails, Louis Guisto, Bookie Harrington, Ducky Grant, Red Strader, Joe Oeschger, Babe Keller, Arn and Art Kardoza, Kelly Wales, A. B. House, and others who had not touched a baseball in a decade, played. Kenny Dana held the old-timers runless until the ninth, when Ted Brandon rattled the left field boards, scoring Curly Gardner. The Varsity had previously scored six runs, landing on Joe Oeschger with might and power. The final score was 6 to 1. After this game the Saints plunged into intercollegiate competition.

Stanford, still remembering what had happened during the football season, was our first opponent. The Cardinals were held at bay for seven innings, but they solved Hamilton's delivery in the eighth and pounded three Saint pitchers for eight runs to take an 8 to 5 lead. Not in the least downhearted, but stirred to a fighting pitch not usually seen on the baseball diamond, the Saints, amply aided by Leonard Dondero's home run, tied the score at 8 to 8. Dana was in the box doing well, but

Count Sobieski, the Stanford pitcher, won his own ball game with a homer over the left field wall. Joe Rooney, Ink Bill, and Dondero were the hitting stars, Dondero hitting two homers.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	8	12	2
Stanford	9	13	3

Batteries—Hamilton, O'Keefe, Dana and Bettencourt; Lewis, Philippi, Kern, Riese, Sobieski and Sypher.

The Varsity took a brief rest after the rather arduous Stanford game, but lost to the Athens Club, 4 to 1. Tom Conlan and Pope Illia pitched. It was the veteran left-hander's first appearance of the season.

The next Stanford game found Hamilton in top form, the Saints winning, 2 to 1, in a game quite different from the first slugfest of the two teams. Dondero's home run started the scoring for the Saints, and George Ackerman's snappy double to right scored Bettencourt and brought in the victory. This game marked Bettencourt's appearance as a third baseman, Dondero being moved to short, while Kasperowicz and Butch Simas took over the duties of catchers.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	2	9	2
Stanford	1	6	2

Batteries—Hamilton and Kasperowicz; Sobieski and Sypher.

California was next in line and the Saints trimmed the Golden Bear, 11 to 5. The game was bitterly contested from start to finish. Illia pitched for the Saints and went the whole route, ably backed by the hitting of his teammates. Jackie Smith led the sluggers with a home run inside the park, but every man on the team hit hard, overcoming California's lead in the second inning and then staying ahead. Ackerman, Len Thomas and Joe Rooney hit in the second frame, accounting for three runs. Thomas's hit in the next inning scored another run, while Bettencourt added another in the fourth. Base hits by Bettencourt and Kasperowicz scored two more in the sixth, and Smith and Ackerman batted in two more in the seventh. Kasperowicz's single scored Dondero in the eighth, and then Smith added his circuit clout in the final frame.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	11	18	1
California	5	13	1

Batteries—Illia and Kasperowicz; Nemechek and Wyatt.

The third and deciding game of the Stanford series went to the Cardinals, 11 to 1. This was the first baseball series that the Saints had

ROSE

DANA

O'KEEFE

ILLIA

HAMILTON

CONLAN

lost in years, but somehow the Varsity could not hit its stride. Larry Bettencourt and Toots Kasperowicz were the hitting stars.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	1	7	1
Stanford	11	16	2

Batteries—Hamilton, Conlan and Kasperowicz, Simas; Kern and Sypher.

Saint Mary's whipped Santa Clara in the annual series, taking the last two games. The scores were 10 to 7, Santa Clara winning, and 10 to 8 and 7 to 1 in favor of the Saints. Pope Illia and Tom Conlan pitched the first game, but could not stop the Broncos. Dondero socked another home run. The second game was marked by hard hitting on the part of both teams, but the Saints hit with the men on the bases. Rooney, Bill, and Bettencourt accounted for ten hits among them. Pope had the Broncos completely baffled in the third and deciding game, allowing but four hits. Rooney, Dondero, and Armando Seghetti were the batting stars. These games did not count in the league standing, but inasmuch as the Broncos are traditional athletic rivals, there was plenty of spirit.

SCORES

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	7	12	1
Santa Clara	10	9	2

Batteries—Illia, Conlan and Kasperowicz; Casanova, Simoni and Axt.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Santa Clara	8	6	4
Saint Mary's	10	14	2

Batteries—Simoni, Regan and Wolfe; Hamilton and Kasperowicz.

THIRD GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	7	8	2
Santa Clara	1	4	0

Batteries—Illia and Kasperowicz; Casanova, Regan and Wolfe.

The murders' row: Smith, Bill, Rooney, Bettencourt, Dondero, Silva, and Seghetti, was now hitting and accounted for two victories over Saint Ignatius, 10 to 0 and 9 to 2. Tom Conlan turned in the first victory, while Jack O'Keefe and Dana accounted for the other. Joe Rooney, with two triples and a double, led the Saint Mary's attack in the first encounter, while in the second tilt, Bettencourt, with two triples, a double and a single, was the big hit and run man.

BETTENCOURT

THOMAS

SILVA

ROONEY

SIMAS

KASPEROWICZ

SCORES

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Ignatius	0	4	4
Saint Mary's	13	12	3

Batteries—Patridge and R. Maloney; Conlan and Simas.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Ignatius	2	3	1
Saint Mary's	9	11	2

Batteries—Rock and R. Maloney; O'Keefe, Dana and Kasperowicz.

The first really close game since the second Stanford tilt took place when the Saints took the second game and the series from California. The score was 6 to 5. The Varsity had things much its own way until the sixth, when the Bears scored three runs. The Saints up to that time had been leading, 6 to 1. Pope Illia, although somewhat wild, succeeded in holding the California team. A home run by Douthit in the ninth threw a momentary scare into the Saints' bench, but Pope struck out the next two men to end the game. Ink Bill's homer was the feature hit.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	6	10	0
California	5	8	5

Batteries—Illia and Kasperowicz; Jacobson and Wyatt.

The Saints after trimming the Bears took a respite from collegiate baseball, packing into the bus and taking the trip to Sacramento, where they met the Senators of the Pacific Coast League. Hamilton, pitching in his home town, turned in a good game, but errors at critical moments lost the contest for the Saints, 7 to 3.

The University of Southern California came to Oakland during the Easter recess and were sent back to Los Angeles defeated, 2 to 0. Hamilton again pitched a high class brand of ball, allowing only three hits, while the Saints got four. Smith, Bill, Bettencourt, and Dondero each hit safely, Bettencourt's hit going for three bases.

SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
U. S. C.	0	3	1
Saint Mary's	2	4	1

Batteries—Schultz and Gibson; Hamilton and Kasperowicz.

By defeating the Trojans the Saints are set for the title, for they have only to meet the U. C. at L. A. in a three-game series and play two more with the Trojans. It looks as if the Saints will bring home another championship.

BILL

ACKERMAN

SEGHETTI

J. SMITH

DONDERO

R. SMITH, *Manager*

1928 Varsity Baseball Season's Record

McCormack All-Stars	5	Saint Mary's	11
Jefferson All-Stars	2	Saint Mary's	11
Ambrose Tailors	5	Saint Mary's	6
Keneally Seals	7	Saint Mary's	1
M. J. B. Coffee Kids	13	Saint Mary's	4
Alumns	1	Saint Mary's	6
Stanford	9	Saint Mary's	8
Stanford	1	Saint Mary's	2
California	5	Saint Mary's	11
Stanford	11	Saint Mary's	1
Santa Clara	10	Saint Mary's	7
Santa Clara	8	Saint Mary's	10
Santa Clara	1	Saint Mary's	7
Saint Ignatius	0	Saint Mary's	13
Saint Ignatius	2	Saint Mary's	9
California	5	Saint Mary's	6
U. S. C.	0	Saint Mary's	2
California	7	Saint Mary's	6
U. C. L. A.	0	Saint Mary's	7
U. S. C.	4	Saint Mary's	5
U. S. C.	3	Saint Mary's	4
U. C. L. A.	2	Saint Mary's	8
U. C. L. A.	7	Saint Mary's	8

Freshman Football

THE Frosh opened the football season with a 13-6 victory over the San Mateo Junior College eleven at San Mateo. The young Gaels scored early in the first quarter when Dick Boyle, right half, picked up a San Mateo fumble and raced thirty-five yards to the goal. Their second tally came late in the third period, when Barrett, fullback, carried the ball twenty yards on three consecutive line plays. The line showed that it had power, and the backfield speed and offensive charge. San Mateo scored in the first half on a series of line bucks and short passes.

The next victim was the 250th Artillery, who were handed a 20 to 0 drubbing. During the first half the Army held the Saint yearlings to one touchdown, but at the outset of the second half the Frosh opened up a brilliant offensive charge to tally twice. Harry Ebding carried off all honors with his powerful yard-gaining cracks at the line and his spectacular receiving of forward passes. The most perfectly executed play of the day was the completion of a forward pass, Stennett to Ebding, for a gain of fifty yards and a touchdown. The game was played October 2 at Ewing Field.

In the preliminary to the Saint Mary's-California Varsity game, the Saint Frosh lost 14-7 to the California Babes. The Frosh were rather nervous, and before many minutes had passed California had scored a touchdown on a series of line bucks. After the first score was made, both teams settled down and played clean, fighting football. The remainder of the first half found the Saints continually threatening California's goal. At the beginning of the second half the young Gaels played a far superior brand of ball than did their opponents. Many times they broke through the California line for long gains, only to lose the ball when within scoring distance. Stennett gave a fine exhibition of punting and

Top: Conlan (Coach), Loftus, Sarkisian, Wiesgurber, O'Keefe (Manager), Peebles, Toscani, Waite, Nelson (Coach)
Center: Herrin, O'Leary, Milicevitch, Ebding, Patterson, Stennet, Bodine
Bottom: McNally, Hunt, Ponti, Boyle (Captain), Murphy, Barrett

carried the ball for many gains. The line played exceptional football, with Woody Peebles, Frosh center, breaking through to throw the opposing backs for big losses. Both teams scored in the last half. California scored its last touchdown on a short pass from the 15-yard line. With a safe lead of fourteen points, California punted to the Saints' 48-yard line, and Boyle ran the kick back through the entire California team for a touchdown. Ebding converted. The game ended with the Gael Frosh making a desperate attempt to score a tying touchdown.

The next Saturday the Frosh defeated the Stanford Babes, 12 to 7, at Palo Alto. The game was packed with thrills, the winner being in doubt until the final gun sounded. The first three quarters were evenly matched, both teams trying hard for a score. Stanford scored early in the fourth quarter. After the kick-off Boyle fumbled, but Loftus recovered and raced seventy yards to a score. Ebding failed to convert. Trailing by one point and the game nearing the close, the Saints launched a final drive for the victory after taking the pigskin from Stanford on their own 30-yard line. A pass, Stennett to Ebding, gained five yards; a line buck, two; then on the third down a long pass from Stennett to Bob Patterson brought the ball to Stanford's 35-yard line. With less than a minute to play, Stennett hurled another pass, this time to Boyle, who raced to the winning touchdown. Ebding failed to convert. The Gael Frosh displayed great football and deserved the victory.

In what turned out to be a track meet rather than a football game, the Frosh football team ran roughshod over the Antler Club of San Francisco, winning 72-0 at Kezar Stadium, October 22. Every member of the Saint yearlings was given a chance to show his ability, and the second and third string carried on where the regulars left off. Long runs featured the afternoon's performance, with the Saints' backfield scoring almost at will. The Club failed to make a first down and was never within forty yards of the Saints' goal.

The following Saturday, displaying a brilliant brand of football, the Frosh climaxed the season by defeating Santa Clara, 7 to 6. Neither

team scored in the first quarter, with the ball see-sawing in the center of the field. Near the close of this period, Boyle fumbled on the Gaels' 20-yard line, giving Santa Clara the ball within scoring distance. Failing to gain on two line bucks, the Bronco Babes tallied on a lateral pass, but failed to convert, making the score 6 to 0. During the second quarter Santa Clara played cautiously, as the Saints were trying an aerial attack. The half ended with the score 6 to 0.

Trailing six points at the beginning of the second half, the Frosh fought viciously for a score, and early in the third quarter Boyle intercepted a Santa Clara pass, running fifty yards to the Bronco 15-yard line. On a perfectly executed play, Stennett crossed the goal line for the tying score, and after Ebding converted, the Saints found themselves on the long end of the 7 to 6 count. During the fourth quarter Santa Clara resorted to long passes, trying desperately to score, but the Frosh were unbeatable and Santa Clara's efforts were fruitless.

Thus the Saint Mary's Freshmen ended the season in a blaze of glory. Coach Madigan, Varsity mentor, will welcome many of the yearlings next season, and they will, under his direction, continue to learn the Notre Dame system of play.

The Freshmen were coached by Louis (Dutch) Conlan, former Saint Mary's star, and his record speaks for itself. Conlan, no doubt, will continue to turn out great Freshman teams in the future, and we have all confidence in his ability.

Freshman Season's Record

San Mateo Junior College	6	Saint Mary's Freshmen	13
250th Coast Artillery	0	Saint Mary's Freshmen	20
California Freshmen	14	Saint Mary's Freshmen	7
Stanford Freshmen	7	Saint Mary's Freshmen	12
Antler Club of San Francisco	0	Saint Mary's Freshmen	72
Santa Clara Freshmen	6	Saint Mary's Freshmen	7

Top: Coach Lien, Patterson, Eading, Bateman, Rothwell, Heinze (Manager)
Center: McDonald, Boyle, Hunt (Captain), Peebles, Giampaoli
Bottom: Raidy, Connolly

Freshman Basketball

It is very difficult to accurately determine the success of a Freshman team until a year or more has passed, and the men go out for the Varsity. On the basis of statistics, the Freshman 1928 basketball season was a decided success. A resumé of the season shows that the Frosh won six games and lost six. They scored approximately thirty more points than did their opponents. Illness during the Christmas holidays forced Sig Lien, Varsity basketball captain and standing guard, to forego actual competition until late in the season. As a result, the Frosh were fortunate to obtain his services as coach.

The first game of the season was against the San Mateo Junior College quintet. Lack of teamwork spelled defeat for the Freshmen, and they returned from the game on the short end of a 20-24 score.

Burke's Gym gave the Freshmen a tussle, but a determined rally in the closing minutes of play turned the tide towards the Saints, who won, 24-23.

Defeat again marred the record of the Frosh when the Olympic Club Cardinals and the California Frosh won by respective scores of 22-20 and 17-15. Both contests were close and the final minutes of play determined the victors. In the game with the California Babes the regular session ended in a 15-15 tie. In the extra period the California yearlings scored a field goal that proved too much for the young Gaels to overcome, and the game ended: California Freshmen 17, Saint Mary's Freshmen 15.

Again victory beamed on the squad when the College of Pacific Freshmen were defeated by a 17-15 count. Over-confidence was nearly the undoing of the Saint yearlings, but in the second half they displayed a new vigor and led the Tiger Frosh at the gun.

The big test for the Gael first year men came during the Santa Clara series, but the Frosh, although displaying good floor work, were unable to tame the Bronco Colts. Santa Clara won two successive games by

scores of 27-24 and 28-16. Both games were bitterly contested, but though the young Saints fought hard, their opponents found the hoop more frequently.

The next game was with Armstrong Business College, coached by a former Saint Mary's star, Al Farrell. They encountered the Frosh on a good night and lost by the largest score piled up by the Freshmen, 36-18.

A trip to Vallejo to play the local team of the council of the Knights of Columbus added another victory to the win column of the Frosh. The contest was played on a small court, but the Saints were not handicapped, and ran up an impressive score of 41-26.

In the next game, with Richmond High School, the Frosh led throughout the game until just before the final whistle, when the preps forged ahead and won by the scant but wholly sufficient margin of one point, 23-22.

To bring the season to a successful termination, the Frosh turned in a good game to defeat the Marin Junior College five, 22-15.

The Frosh were led by Ed Hunt, standing guard, who proved to be an inspiring leader. Hunt was consistent at his position, and should prove valuable to the Varsity next year. Boyle at forward was usually recorded as high point man every time the Frosh played. Rothwell turned out to be the fastest floor man on the squad, and also scored many points. Patterson, center, and Ebding, forward, completed the usual starting quintet. Both were dependable players and can be expected to make competition brisk for some of the Varsity veterans in future years. Toward the end of the season Clyde Raidy, Kenneth Brantley, Duncan McDonnell, Alfred Giampaoli, Jack Bateman, and others were coming along fast, and if they had started sooner might have been fixtures in the line-up.

The Season's Record

San Mateo Junior College	24	Saint Mary's Freshmen	20
Burke's Gym	23	Saint Mary's Freshmen	24
Olympic Club Cardinals	22	Saint Mary's Freshmen	20
California Freshmen	17	Saint Mary's Freshmen	15
College of the Pacific	15	Saint Mary's Freshmen	17
Santa Clara	27	Saint Mary's Freshmen	24
Santa Clara	28	Saint Mary's Freshmen	16
Armstrong Business College	18	Saint Mary's Freshmen	36
Vallejo K. of C.	26	Saint Mary's Freshmen	41
Richmond High School	23	Saint Mary's Freshmen	22
Marin Junior College	15	Saint Mary's Freshmen	22

Top: Coach Strader, O'Leary, Neely, Alamada, Ebding, Coyle, Waite, Ragus, Schweinitzer (Manager)
Center: Stennett, Obermiller, Brown, Raidy, Fischer
Bottom: Bates, Allen, Matsen, Mulroney, Valin, McPherson

Freshman Baseball

THE Freshman baseball squad was fortunate to secure at the start of the season the services of Norman (Red) Strader as coach. From the great number who went out, Strader was able to make a very creditable team. More than forty men reported on the first day of practice, and as the games began almost immediately, the coach adopted the system of weeding out the players in practice games.

The first game, against Commerce High School of San Francisco, proved little more than batting practice for the Frosh. Waite, Matson, and Ebding took turns on the mound and brought in the victory, 12 to 4. Polytechnic High School was beaten, 11 to 9, and the Poly Engineers took a worse defeat, 15 to 3. Then Lowell High School fell before the young Saints, 13 to 3. The batsmen were exceptionally strong in these early games, Stennett clouting several home runs, and Ferry hitting a consistent stride.

The McCormick All Stars and the El Cerrito Club proved too strong for the Frosh, the former winning 7 to 4 and the latter 11 to 3 in a double-header on Washington's Birthday. At the end of the week, however, the team came back and trounced the Armstrong College of Business, 7 to 1.

Though Tom Waite pitched good ball for the Frosh in the opening game of their series with the California Babes, errors and failures of his teammates to hit in the pinches cost him the game, 5 to 3. When he was struck by a pitched ball in the early innings of the game, Lou Kalich, regular third baseman, was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Old Man Slump caught the team after the first California game. Three games were lost in succession: Pittsburg 8 to 0, Mission High School 4 to 3, and Oakland Technical High School 4 to 3. In the second California game Pete Matson pitched shut-out ball until the last of the ninth when, with a man on second, a California batter doubled to drive in a run to win the game, 1 to 0, giving California the series.

The team came out of the slump when Ebding pitched them to a win over the strong Berkeley High School team, 9 to 4. Stennett banged out another homer in this game and all the Frosh batsmen seemed to have recovered their eyes. After taking the long trip to Modesto, the young Saints gave great support to Pete Matson in his game against the high school there, and brought back the victory, 6 to 3. Al Almada held the Cogswell team safely and the Frosh won, 3 to 1. In the following game Tom Waite led the Frosh against Richmond High School. Both teams were so evenly matched that the game had to be called on account of darkness in the tenth inning with the score 4 to 4. Almada again boosted his average when he turned back Saint Ignatius with one hit, the score being 6 to 1.

In a return game with the McCormick All Stars, Pete Matson proved very effective, and this time the semi-pro team had to be satisfied with a 4 to 4 tie after ten innings of great baseball for both sides.

Considering the strong schedule the Freshmen attempted to fill, the season was altogether successful, and much material for future Phoenix teams was discovered. Gordon Neely at short was the bright star of the infield, while the work of Allen at second and Fisher at first was always consistent and hard. Raidy at third filled the place of Lou Kalich and did well. Coach Strader had a great bunch of hitters in his outfielders: Stennett, right; Ferry, center; Ragus, left. Good battery material was also plentiful, Matson, Waite, Ebding, and Almada turning in some fine games, while they were assisted by MacPherson, Bates, and Obermiller behind the plate.

Mr. Strader deserves great praise for the success of this, his first Freshman team, because they have improved steadily. They should win the few remaining games of their schedule now that they have attained their mid-season form.

The Tennis Season of 1928

With official recognition by the Student Body in the form of Circle M awards, and with the support of Edward P. Madigan, tennis has finally come into its own at Saint Mary's. On February 28 a meeting was called for all those interested in tennis. Sixteen enthusiastis appeared, and Clarence Leal was unanimously elected manager. It was Leal's second term in the office and a more capable man could not be desired. Negotiations were immediately made for drawing up schedules with the various local collegiate and club teams.

The Saints began their official season by defeating the Alameda Elks, eight matches to two. In these games much promising material in the Freshman class was discovered. Maurice Lopez, ranking first man, showed that he had retained the ability that had distinguished him at Saint Mary's High; James Higgins, ranking third man, was much in evidence with a powerful service and a strong forehand drive; Clark Egan, Toscani, Tieskotter, Obermiller, Sherry, and Woelz all displayed a brand of tennis that was to carry Saint Mary's through a successful season.

On March 2, Saint Mary's played host to the Bella Vista Tennis Club, dividing the series by winning and losing six matches. Lopez, Clause, Higgins, and Kelley all won their singles matches. It was upon the shoulders of these men that the bulk of the Saints' competition was to fall. Thomas Cleary and Obermiller, forming a new doubles team, showed great strength in partnership.

The next games were played on the Oakland Tennis Club courts against a team selected from the ranks of that tennis body. By winning two singles and tying the deciding match, Saint Mary's was enabled to keep her slate clean.

Saint Ignatius brought a veteran team to win four matches to two. It was the brilliant fight of Lopez that saved the Saints from disgrace. By displaying a game of tennis seldom seen on local courts and a fighting determination that was not to be denied, he defeated McGee, ranking first man for Saint Ignatius, in three hectic sets — 3-6, 10-8, 6-4. It was a beautiful exhibition of tennis. Clause and Kelley showed fine form and good court tactics in winning the only other match by defeating O'Brien and Josephs in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Saint Mary's schedule had not yet been completed, and several matches with clubs and schools were yet to be played at the time of this writing. However, considering the number of matches played, and the few tennis enthusiasts at the College, the season of 1928 has been the most successful in its history.

Top: Cleary, Egan, Kelly, Tieskotter, Obermiller, Toscani
Bottom: Higgins, Clause, Sherry, Woelz, Lopez, Leal (Manager)

The New College · Saint Marys, California

The New Saint Mary's

In all California it would be hard to find a more perfect and adaptable site for the New Saint Mary's College than the present location in Moraga Valley on one of the old Spanish land grants. In a great natural amphitheater surrounded by rising hills, the beautiful buildings will be framed in an ideal setting.

The story of the building of the New Saint Mary's had its beginning in April, 1927, when the 480-acre tract of land was obtained by the Brothers, but it was some months before the actual construction began. Building has proceeded so rapidly that where last year's Commencement crowds saw a great, dusty hay field, five buildings now rise, and where the Las Trampas Creek rushed through a narrow gorge the dam now holds a large lake of one hundred million gallons of water. In August foundations for the Academic and Science Buildings were prepared and the work was so rapidly completed that the first concrete was poured on October 12. From that time to the present 63,000 sacks of cement have been used and the building materials altogether have averaged two hundred carloads a month.

The general plan of the campus, grouping of the buildings, and location of the various athletic fields are in accordance with the contour of the land, while extensive landscaping and the planting of hundreds of trees and shrubs have already added greatly to the extraordinary natural beauty of the place.

Coming upon the campus on the Sacramento Short Line to the station known as Saint Mary's, one sees in the foreground the Science and Academic Buildings. The nearly completed Science Building is two hundred feet long and two stories in height and it makes an imposing sight because of the pleasing contrast between the light red tile of the roofs and the white stucco finish common to buildings of Spanish architecture. The lower floor of this reinforced concrete building will be devoted to offices and private laboratories for the professors of the science courses, and also to several recitation rooms. Besides, there will be four drawing rooms fitted according to the latest requirements. All these classes are finished uniformly with the other rooms in the Academic and Science Buildings. The upper story of the Science Building is devoted to two large lecture rooms, in which the seats are banked as in the dissecting rooms of a medical school, to better see the demonstrations and experiments of the lecturer. Then, too, on this floor are three large laboratories devoted to physics, chemistry and zoology, where each student finds space for his own materials and experiments under the

Building Progress at the New College

supervision of his instructor. They were constructed only after consultation with the curators and professors of these laboratories in several of the larger universities of California, and they represent the last word in scientific equipment. They are at once convenient, practical, and pleasing in appearance.

Immediately south of the Science Building lies the Academic Building, which is from the exterior identical. Here the classes in the Arts and Letters and Commerce courses will hold session. One enters the building through a spacious doorway, over which is a beautiful wrought iron grill, and comes into a long corridor, on either side of which the students' steel lockers are recessed into the walls. Here the warm tones of the brown linoleum covering the cement floors, the deep finish of the lockers and th wainscoting gradually brightening into the light brown of the walls and ceilings present a most pleasing study in color. The lower floor is given over to offices for the instructors and professors where the student may meet them for private conferences and help in his subjects. Besides, the Faculty members will have on this floor a comfortable social room where they may meet one another between periods. There will be sixteen classrooms on the two floors of this building. Built to accommodate about fifty students, these rooms are in direct contrast with the hallways, as the floors are of maple and the wainscoting is of a light finish to offset the dark spaces of the slate blackboards. Special windows designed by the architect for school purposes make these rooms bright and cheery and easy to ventilate in winter or summer. Other conveniences of these rooms are the electric clock system and telephone connection with the offices in the various parts of the campus, and individual announcement boards for each class; they are truly delightful places to carry on the business of education. There are also two large lecture halls to take care of two or three hundred students for the crowded courses in history, literature, and psychology. These halls are arranged so that they may be darkened for illustrated lectures and motion pictures. One is impressed with the solidity and permanence of the Science and Academic units which, with the central heating plant and power house, located near them on the shore of the lake, will cost about $450,000.

Back of these buildings, and connected with them by roofed arcades somewhat resembling the cloisters of the old California Missions, is the most imposing group of buildings on the campus, the Administration unit. It will have a frontage of 600 feet and from the center will rise the chapel built to accommodate about fifteen hundred people. The chapel is in the authoritative Spanish manner with a simple facade, but with highly ornate entrances and a tower richly decorated with niches for statues of the saints rises to the height of 120 feet. Within this tower are to be hung chimes which will ring out the hours and the

Angelus at morning, noon, and evening. This charming bit of old Spain can be seen from all parts of the campus, and it is fitting that the most beauteous structure should be devoted to the honor of the Most Blessed Virgin, the patron of the College. Flanking the chapel on the left and right the offices of the President, the Dean, and the Heads of the departments will be located in a long two-story building. Here also will be stores for the non-resident students and rooms for the various clubs of the College. Somewhat lower than the first story a long arcade will extend the length of the building and make its rooms shady and pleasant in the warm months of Spring and Fall. On the left and extending back some two hunred feet toward the hills to form an inner court or patio with the chapel and the Administration Building will be the Brothers' living quarters and the large community room where the Brothers will have their library and study. Provision is made in this large L-shaped portion of the Administration unit for the Scholastics or student Brothers who will attend the College. To the right of the chapel and built in a manner similar to the Brothers' quarters will be a sunny infirmary and a dispensary for the sick. The rest of the L to the right is given over to the kitchen and dining hall for the resident students. Here also is a modern cafeteria where the non-resident students may obtain a warm, wholesome meal. Separate from the buildings and nearer to the hills a home is being built for the Carmelite Nuns who will be in charge of the cuisine and household duties of the New Saint Mary's. The entire Administration unit will cost $600,000.

Probably the most interesting buildings to the students are the three comprising the Dormitory group. The visitor enters the central dormitory through a high triple doorway opening into the lobby of the Students' Union situated on the ground floor. To the right of the lobby the Pie Stand of the Old College is transformed into large confectionery store and soda fountain, while behind it in a separate room of the same size one finds the Students' Bookstore. On this side of the lobby a third large room is devoted to billiards and pool tables. To the right of the lobby there are two large reception rooms for the friends and relatives of the resident students. Directly in front of the lobby will be the residents' social room and recreation center. In this spacious room with its high rafted ceiling and generous open fireplace Saint Mary's men may meet one another in the day and especially in the evening for an hour of relaxation in conversation or music. Truly this is an impressive club room.

The central and third story of the central dormitory, which is to be known as Senior Hall, will be occupied with fifty students' rooms. Each room offers ample living quarters for two students, and all of them look out upon the campus or the patios of the dormitories. Two or three

of these rooms have been completed and furnished for exhibition and they are certainly commodious and sunny. Each one will be supplied with hot and cold running water and steam heat, while a large closet for clothes and personal effects will leave valuable space in the room itself for the students' desks and beds, which are being specially constructed for these rooms. In the halls for every three rooms there will be a lavatory finished in variegated tile and terrazzo with several showers and bathtubs. Joined by arcades to the Senior Hall are the East and West Dormitories, each of which will be occupied by one hundred rooms similar to that described. These comfortable modern living quarters for Saint Mary's men are nearing completion and when finished will cost about $350,000.

A large building to be joined by arcades to the Academic Building and extending toward the railroad will be given to the library. Besides a stack room and charging desk it will contain several reference and study rooms. The windows throw the light in from a considerable height above the readers to give room for the shelves and make reading easy. Public and private libraries throughout the state are being studied to complete the plans of the Staint Mary's Library, when work will begin upon it immediately.

There will be abundant athletic facilities at the New Saint Mary's. A large football field has already been leveled and set to seed. Here there will be room enough for four gridirons. South of the football field and directly behind the Administration unit land has been graded for a quarter-mile track with a 220-yard straightaway. Two baseball fields will be laid out below the dormotries on a long level field, so that there will be no closed season for the national pastime. Several handball courts will be erected in back of the dormitories near the hills on the south side of the campus. The tennis courts will be next to the Gymnasium, which is directly below the football fields and on the shores of the lake. A basketball pavilion big enough to accommodate two or three teams at practice and capable of seating fifteen hundred spectators for games will take up the greater portion of this building, while there will be rooms also for the minor sports such as wrestling and boxing. Attached to this central part of the Gymnasium are to be the shower and locker rooms and the dressing rooms for the various athletic teams of the college.

These are within a few steps of the football field, the tennis courts and the track, and not far from the baseball fields. The Board of Athletic Control will also have its offices in the Gymnasium unit. Provision has been made in the plans for a golf course to be laid out on the rolling hills back of the buildings and, since there is abundance of water,

Snapshots of the New College

it should not be long before Saint Mary's will have this distinctive athletic feature.

The New Saint Mary's will represent the best in building construction and academic equipment, which, with the wondrous setting and the ideal climate, are certain to establish it as one of the most unique institutions of its kind on the continent.

Saint Mary's is being built to take care of a thousand students, but plans have been prepared to provide for the growth that must follow. New dormitories can be conveniently added to meet requirements, while provision for a harmonious development in other departments has been fully considered.

With the opening of the New Saint Mary's in September a new era in the history of Christian education in California will commence: new courses will be added, and the Christian Brothers in dedicating their magnificent new plant will experience anew the fervor of the first inspiration that induced them to give their lives to educate and mould the men of tomorrow.

PROSPERITY MORAGA VALLEY FORTUNE

THE COLLEGIAN-GAZETTE

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SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE VIA-PONY RELAYS

A WIDE AWAKE NEWSPAPER

ORDER JUSTICE LAW

— VOL 6 NO. 1. — —MAY-1-1860—

BI-MONTHLY VOL. 4, NO. 6—MAY 3, 1860 PRICE: TWO BITS

SHOOTING UP OF TOWN MUST STOP!

—Says Sheriff Hausenpeffer

A riot in Miller's General Store yesterday drew fire from the sheriff's office. The scrape started when Oscar Drew, a farmer, who was in town buying his weekly groceries, seized Joe Ferpo's leg, which he mistook for a side of beef. This led to words, and blows, and both drew and shot up the store when the prop. objected.

As a result, Sheriff Hausenpeffer has ordered all college students to leave their guns at school when they come to town. He believes this will check the lawlessness.

JAMES BROS. MAY COME TO ST. MARY'S

A prominent alumnus has written the dean of the college that he recently interviewed the famous James Boys, and they had spoken favorably of this college. If they come next semester there is no doubt that Saint Mary's will boast of the best shooting aggregation of any college on the coast. Their riding will also strengthen the polo team.

IMPORTANT!

There is a false suposition that Saint Mary's College was founded in San Francisco. This is disproven by the documentary evidence reproduced in this volume, which shows beyond any shadow of doubt the College was in operation at the Bar X Ranch, near Moraga, at a date some five years earlier than the time mentioned usually. After a period the school was taken over by different hands and moved to San Francisco, and it is probably from this that many get the idea that the school was founded there.—Editor.

SCHOOL TO MOVE?

College May Go to San Francisco

Our reporter heard a rumor yesterday that the college might move to San Francisco. Such a move would be a death blow to the town, as most of the revenue derived here is from the college men. By our next issue, however, we will be able to confirm or deny the current talk.

BE GENTLEMEN, WARNS COACH

At a student body meeting last week there was a considerable uproar over the treatment of the college quoits team, which visited Skedunk University recently.

It seems that in the return game to be played here next week, the students have laid in an extra supply of shells to warm things up with when Coach Essex heard of it.

At a special meeting last Friday he told the students that the best way to get revenge was to treat the visitors like gentlemen. Which we hope to see.

NO PARKING

The Faculty has asked the Wells Fargo to stop tying their horses outside the Science Building, as the neighs of the horses awaken the students.

COLLEGIAN ANNUAL

As is customary, the Junior class will again publish the year book. This year it is bigger than ever, containing over a dozen illustrations, and the new steel engravings. Special attention is paid by the editors to athletic and scholastic events of the school year. It will be ready for distribution next week.

The circulation manager reports that so far over 30 books have been disposed of at $1.25 a copy.

BAN ON FIREARMS

Dan Jenkins of the Law and Science School has passed a new ruling that hereafter all firearms must be hung outside the classroom. This was due to an incident that happened last week, when he held up an object in the Physics class and asked the students if they could hit upon the answer of what it resembled. Ike Franklin '59, Capt. of the rifle team, pulled out his Colt and with deadly accuracy shot the object from the instructor's hand. This caused such general laughter that class had to be dismissed. Hereafter, however, all guns must be left outside class rooms.

FROM STUDENT WELFARE OFFICE

A late dispatch from his office states that there is a movement on foot to provide hot water for the alleged showers. The chairman of the board reports he expects to have every man in the college bathed by May 10th, but this seems a little visionary.

It is also said that this committee has hired three more mokes to beat on the steam pipes in order to kid the aspirants into thinking there is steam in the radiators.

A Short History of the Evolution of Alma Mater

By WAR RECKLEHOSS, '93

(NOTE: *The facts are not arranged in any set order, and are sometimes changed to prove our point, if any. So don't be misled.*)

Around the year of 1858 there arose in the fertile valley of Moraga, an institution of learning that was to change the history of baseball on the Pacific Coast. Yea, even unto the Atlantic.

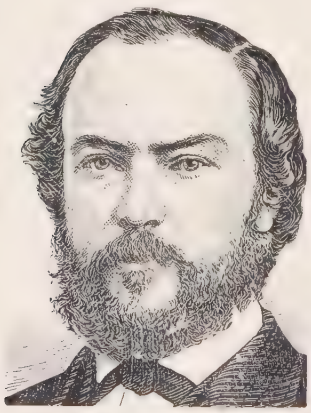
For years it flourished there, until it was taken over by new hands and transferred to the foothills of Piedmont, a suburb of Oakland.

A word should be said here of the mistaken stand that some historians take when they say the school was founded in San Francisco. This is proved to be false by the finding of documentary evidence (an early issue of the school paper) which shows this is not so.

Soon after the construction of the present group of buildings, there arose numerous hospitals and nurses' training schools in the vicinity. So many of the athletes were consequently affected with sprained necks that again the college saw fit to move, and now contemplates the erection of a new school at the old location in Moraga Valley. Thus we see the cycle completed.

PICTURE OF PRESENT CO-OP STORE

Old Man O'Dowd's son is seen emerging from bar-room, a bit groggy, but still able to move. The horse with the black spot belongs to Prof. Hazzit.



JACOB MEEKER, M.S., A.W.O.L., B.S.

Much of the success of the college in the academic field is due to Professor Jacob N. Meeker, M.S., A.W.O.L., B.S. Prof. Meeker is remembered by all present students and the Alumni as the discoverer of the lost star of the heavens Peraspera, and other equaly important geological and psychological discoveries. Of all the instructors of the college, Professor Meeker is the most beloved. The fact that he never gives a grade below two, and that he has never flunked a student, in no way jeopardizes his standing with the men.

When Prof. Meeker strolls down Main Street the boys deferentially doff their derbies to him, thus showing the highest type of esteem in which he is held by them. In the near future he proposes to ascend Mount Hamilton with a view to erecting an observatory on its topmost peak, from which he may study the stars and commune with nature far from the madding crowd. Great discoveries are expected to be made from this proposed venture and we no doubt will see our friend's picture in the Hall of Fame at our nation's capital. Pluck and perserverance will tell, and our community is to be congratulated on having in its midst one who has shown by his deeds that he can be one of us while attaining the heights in his onward march to glory.

The school's athletic prowess is no doubt due to Rutheford "Van" Campee, Yale '69, who has perspired untiringly in his attempts to bat out pop flies to the infield. Besides coaching baseball, Campee coaches such other sports as rugby, poker, crew, and Glee Club. Much of his success is due to his charming personality, which inspires fight and other desired qualities in his teams. Who among the Old Grads can forget that speech he gave between halves in the first intercollegiate soccer game, that began with the now famous sentence, "You ————, and *!zz, %&¼H——?"

With such a brilliant past we cannot but look forward to a more successful future at our new location. The Moraga Valley is famed for its simple rustic beauties, and the brook that murmurs through the grounds will feed a gigantic lake, on which we will some day see a flashing crew in action. As no other college in this section has taken up crew racing, the sport will have to be between the classes, but it is hoped that in the not too far distant future other Pacific Coast colleges and universities will take up this noble sport, is it has a tendency to develop young manhood in lines which no other college sport affords, and also is the occasion for many an unwilling bath before the one usually partaken on Saturday nights.

COACH RUTHEFORD "VAN" CAMPEE, YALE '69

The new plant will be architectually a gem of simplicity and dignity. The accompanying illustration (a steel engraving) will give a fairly accurate idea of the beauty of the new school, as well as the grounds. It can be seen that the entrance is to be brilliantly illuminated with powerful gas carbon lamps, which will aid those students coming in late from week-end trips. The deer on the lawn, of course, were added by the artist, and will not be associated with the school.

The Alumni can imagine the many pleasant afternoons that will be spent in slumber on the broad, shaded porches of the main buildings. How these thoughts, too, bring back pleasant memories of our own school-days spent at old Alma Mater. May she always grow, and prosper.

OUR NEW SCHOOL!

From authentic architect's drawings

Mr. Smairze: Do you think I could get away with kissing you?

Miss Flappah: Try and get away with not kissing me.

"I think I read a new one in the *Collegian* the other day."

"Was it funny?"

"Yes."

"Then you're mistaken."

The number of times a student answers in class varies inversely as the number of evenings he spends out.

"A man is drunk," sayeth friend Larry, "when he falls on the floor and holds on to keep from going further."

You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Students are not horses.

Just a Little Word of Consolation

When the world goes wrong, and you are depressed, just think of all the people you can get on the telephone for a nickel.

Alpha: Have a piece of taffy.

Pi: I do not chews.

My girl's father is one of the city's directors. You can see him any night at the corner of 36th and Woodside.

Bible Student: What did Moses say when the Israelites came to the Red Sea?

Another Ditto: Aw, dry up!

If all the bottles of beer consumed in Oakland and Berkeley during the academic year were placed end to end on top of each other, they would probably fall.

SENIOR PICNIC 1901 [from an old woodcut]
M
MAY I ESCORT YOU TO THE REFRESHMENTS MISS SOPHIA?
OH YOU COLLEGE MEN ARE SO THOUGHTFUL.

"You know, Algernon, that it's getting so I hate to eat these days."

"Forsooth, knave, and why eat you not?"

"Because it spoileth my appetite."

CRUEL FATE

(A Sonnet of Thirteen Lines)

He staggered out of the soda bar
And started cross the railroad tracks,
The train was coming fast,
He tripped and fell, his foot caught tight;
In vain he pulled—then gasped:
"It's all over now," he muttered, "of all the luck
I've ever had—to think it'd come to this."
So drawing out his Murads, he lit up
And puffed away nonchalantly.
Down the track the train charged,
An unchecked monster rushing to its prey.
The engineer saw him there, and did not move.
Why should he? He was on another track.

The new Glee Club is a howling success

YES, SIR

Our idea of the tactful hostess is Miss Amelia Emily. The other night at a formal dinner one of her guests spilled the salt, so Amelia upset the table and then kicked out the bridge lamp to cover the guests embarrassment.

The latest automobile horn instead of emitting the usual noise, sounds "Look out." What most drivers need, though, is a horn that will sound taps.

Wasn't it Solomon who said, "A word to the wives is sufficient"?

Patient: They say you're quite a tennis player, Doc.

Doctor (modestly): Yes, I took a set from Bill Tilden once.

Aux Scissors, Etc.

She called her sweetie Dempsey because he didn't come back.—*Judge.*

Sap—Is he dumb?

Head—He is so dumb he thinks the St. Louis Cardinals were appointed by the Pope.—*Buffalo Bison.*

Appreciation

Concluding this Fifth Volume of the *Collegian Annual*, the editor wishes to thank all those who have been instrumental in its successful production.

At the end of any work it is natural that we glance back over the period of preparation and praise those who have been helpful in lightening the burden in any manner whatsoever.

It is with these ideas of thanks that the editor wishes to acknowledge the kind aid of the following:

The Faculty of Saint Mary's College, and particularly Brother Virgil for his many suggestions and aids.

Arthur Sherry, Assistant Editor.

Phil Murphy, Business Manager.

The Entire Collegian Annual Staff of 1928.

James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., particularly Messrs. Gillick and Griffin.

New Method Engraving Co., especially Mr. Mahoney.

John Kitchen Jr. Co., particularly Mr. McElwain.

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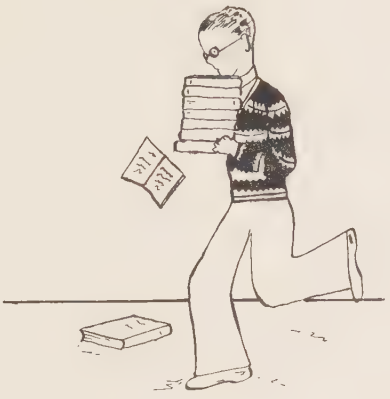

AFTER the rush of these last few days in College are over, there will come the thoughts of making one's "place in the sun." Wherever you go, or whatever you do, bear in mind we can serve you as effectively and as efficiently in your business life as we have had the honor of doing in the old "College days."

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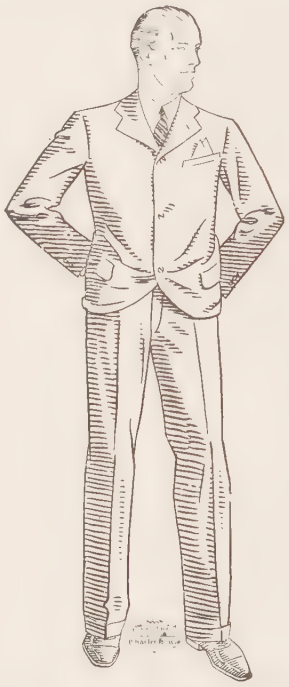

WITH the publication of the *Collegian Annual* and the close of the term, Saint Mary's looks back with pride on a year that has established her leadership among great Western educational institutions.

NO LESS, this Shop looks back upon a pleasant year of friendships formed among the men of Saint Mary's College, and a period of leadership among Western shops catering exclusively to the dress needs of university men.

IN THE months ahead we trust that we shall see more of you at this informal gathering place. For our part, we promise you that we shall continue our dependable policy.

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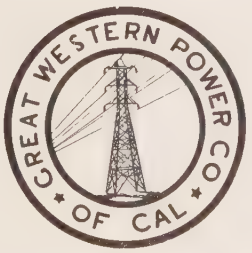

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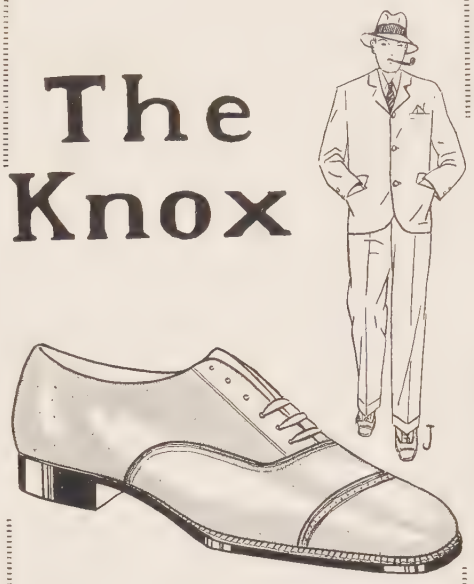

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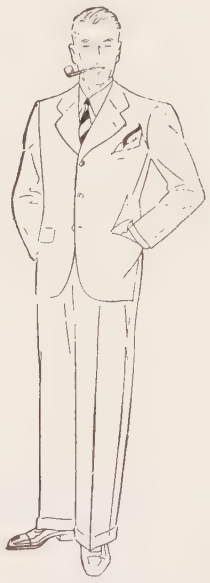

We thank you for the friendship formed with our shop this year. May we look forward to renewing it this coming school year?

John Powers
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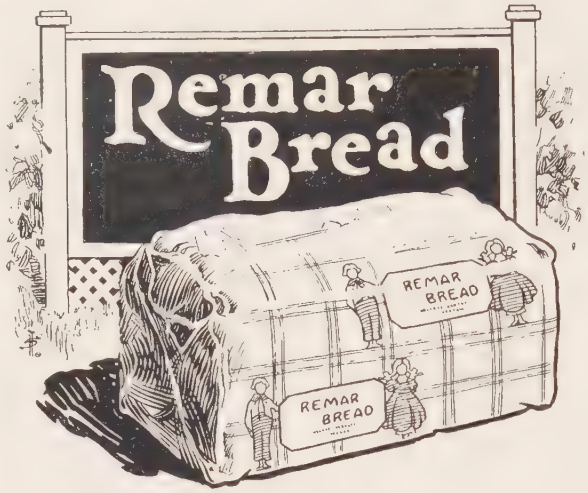

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